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# THE UPLAND NEWS

DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN, No. 65. UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27th, 1921. $3.50 PER YEAR

## VAST AMOUNT FOR CITRUS CROP IS THE PREDICTION HERE

Citrus fruit forecasts for California for the season that has just started indicate a return to the growers of something near $100,000,000. This figure is based on prices corresponding to those of the past season. Furthermore, the bulk of the increase this season will fall to growers in the Southern part of the state.

These figures, preliminary to an official forecast that will be given out early in January by officials of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, are based on surveys made within the month by investigators of various organizations.

The survey indicates that there will be a total of about 71,000 carloads of citrus fruits grown in the state this year. If this proves a good forecast, it will be a huge gain over the 60,147 carloads of 1921. Several well posted citrus men hold to the belief that there will be no material drop in returns per carload, owing to the fact that water shipments will save a material sum over rail transportation. Basing the returns on the estimate of these men, the growers of California will have coming to them approximately $98,610,480 as against last year's returns of $83,537,344 or a gain of about $15,073,136.

**Expect Material Gain**

E. G. Dezell, secretary of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, today stated that the exchange would not be able to give an accurate estimate on the coming crop until all reports are in on the loss by wind during the recent storm. He expressed the belief, however, that there will be a material gain over any former year.

Dr. George P. Clements, head of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, was emphatic in the statement that barring wind and adverse weather, there will be a very large gain, especially in Southern California, where extensive tracts of new groves will come in this year with their first crops.

"In addition to the new acreage," said Dr. Clements, "there are now indications that the old groves will bear a bumper crop. In the southern part of the state in recent years the increase in acreage devoted to citrus fruit has been remarkable. For the most part these new groves are doing wonderfully well."

**$80,000,000 Return**

Taking the figures of investigators, it is found that an increase of more than 5,000 carloads of citrus fruits may be expected from the southern part of the state alone, bringing the total for this section up to 58,000 carloads. Using this year's prices as a basis of computation, this would bring a return to southern growers of about $80,000,000.

The first of this year's crop came from the Victorville district, and was sent east by water. It is said there is a probability that nearly all the shipments destined for points east of Pittsburgh will be carried in ships this year.

Fruit growers are hastening plans for their own steamship line, so that the bulk of the water haulage may be done at a great saving. It was pointed out that if growers saved only one-third of what they paid last year, almost entirely to the rail lines, they would be ahead something more than $12,000,000 on freight alone.

## Scott's Greater Shows To Exhibit This Week

Scott's Greater Shows arrived here Monday from Visalia and immediately set in motion the erection of its tents on the Bunker lot south of the Lyle & Puckett garage.

The carnival company has just completed a showing at the Orange Show at Visalia and came south to dry out their canvas which was soaked through and through by the rains. The management of the Scott shows expects to get under way in good shape by Wednesday and will remain here until Saturday.

Owing to the lack of space on the Bunker lot only a portion of the Scott equipment can be used, but four shows together with a merry-gor-round and a ferris wheel will be in operation.

### A NOSE FOR TRADE

An Auburn, Mo., merchant named Myers decided to quit business and offered to sell his stock to a born trader of the neighborhood named Meriweather at what it invoiced, $1,900. "I won't take it at that," said Meriweather. "I'll give you 25 cents for every article and package in the store." Myers thought of his big line of slate and lead pencils worth a cent apiece and agreed. Two men were hired to help check up. Slate pencils, clothespins, packages of chewing-gum and papers of pins were listed at 25 cents each, so were automobile tires, barrels of sugar and coffee. An egg was worth as much as a 50-yard bolt of cotton. The result was that Meriweather bought the stock for $1,866.25, or just $33.75 less than it invoiced.

## PACIFIC ELECTRIC TO REDUCE FARES

Patrons of the Pacific Electric are to receive a New Year's present this year in the form of reduced rates, for following a hearing before the railroad commission many changes are to be made in existing rates. In several cities rates are to be raised, while in others there is a slight reduction.

The main line from Los Angeles to Upland, San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside is to receive a reduction.

The one way trip from Upland to Los Angeles will be $1.00, instead of $1.10. The round trip fare will be $1.65 instead of $1.85.

The one way rate to San Bernardino from Upland has been 85 cents but with the going in of the new rates which will be soon after January 1st, the rate will be 60c. The round trip fare 99c instead of $1.41 as it now is. There is to be little change in the commutation book fares.

Adopting the principle that the interurban service cannot in fairness be made to support losing local lines, the Railroad Commission directs that the Pacific Electric Company enter into negotiations with the communities outside of Los Angeles where local service is not on a self sustaining basis and report in six months either that the local service can be made self sustaining or apply for permission to abandon such service.

The Commission adds:

"In the communities we believe that the company should promptly enter into negotiations with the local authorities with a view either to increase the local fares to the economic maximum if necessary or to abandon the service."

**Blanket Rates Are Discontinued**

The blanket fares to Los Angeles and a number of the beaches were ordered discontinued except on week-ends and holidays, and this was a substantial victory for the Pacific Electric. The rate between Los Angeles and Long Beach is increased from 50 cents one way and 75 cents round trip to 52 cents and 85 cents. The same change is made in the case of San Pedro. The rate from Santa Monica, Ocean Park, and Venice however is cut from 50 and 75 cent rate to 43 cents one way and 70 cents round trip.

In Los Angeles the Railroad Commission held there should be established a system of transfer from the Pacific Electric cars to the yellow cars and vice versa. The Commission says:

"We are satisfied one of the most urgent transportation needs of the city is a system of universal transfers from the Pacific Electric local lines of the Los Angeles Railway and vice versa. Whether this full transfer privilege should extend both to the inner or outer zone on the Pacific Electric we are not prepared to say at this time."

Two six cent zones and provision for a through fare of 10 cents in Los Angeles are made.

**Pontius Issues Statement**

D. W. Pontius, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Electric, yesterday stated that after a preliminary study of the Commission's order in the recent application of the Pacific Electric for an increase in fares, company officials have reached the conclusion that the same is not entirely satisfactory, feeling that the readjustment of fares will not produce sufficient revenue to pay a reasonable return, even on the Commission's low rate base valuation of $63,400,000.

It will be recalled that at the hearings, the company contended the proper valuation for rate fixing purposes is at least $72,000,000. He states, however, that the Pacific Electric will try out the basis proposed by the Commission to determine just what the result will be.

Mr. Pontius continued: "It may be that the radical reduction in fares between points in the eastern district will result in the stimulation of travel, although company officials do not feel that the stimulation will be sufficient to offset the loss in revenue occasioned by the new fares.

"Any student of the transportation problem in Southern California knows that the Pacific Electric would be making its way financially at the present time if it had not been for the automobile. Thousands of persons in Southern California are using private automobiles for their daily trips, even though they could use the electric line with less expense and equal convenience. Competitive bus service has been inaugurated along a great number of our lines and at the hearing, before the Railroad Commission, the Comsion's chief engineer testified that, if it were not for this bus competition, no readjustment of fares would be necessary.

"The Pacific Electric handles 110,000,000 passengers annually of which 60,000,000 are interurban and even the most ardent supporters of transportation by auto bus, who seem to be proud of the fact that they handle 6,000,000 passengers annually, concede that the time will probably never come when buses can successfully handle the great volumes of traffic along routes that have been pioneered by the Pacific Electric."

Mr. Pontius also states that he realizes that the appearance of the electric line equipment and roadway is not a credit to the company, but that, commencing with the month of January, 1922, the company will spend an additional $140,040 per month in bringing the trackage and equipment up to the standard, although it has not been, at any time, in an unsafe condition.

### MARGARET COCHRAN DIES IN UPLAND

Margaret Erwin Cochran, aged 19, died Monday night at her home, Vernon drive, Upland.

Miss Cochran came to California for her health three months ago, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Matilda Cochran and brother, who is a student in Chaffey high school. They came here from Colorado where they had resided but a short time, having recently come from Apollo, Pa.

The body is to be shipped to Apollo, Pa., for burial, and anyone wishing to make the trip east and who would be willing to accompany the body is requested to communicate with Draper's funeral parlors.

## HOLD-UP MEN ARE EVIDENTLY WITH US

Suppose you had spent some time in the army and were given a furlough of thre months and you decided to spend the three months in quiet little village where guns and ammunition were unheard of.

Suppose that on a certain night after you had been in this quiet little village for several days and you were on your way home, a man should stick a gun up against your ribs and utter those famous three words, "stick 'em up."

All this happened the other night to Homer Haughs, son of Night officer Chas. Haughs, as he was on his way home. Homer has a three months' furlough and has been enjoying himself here until his furough is ended.

Not having a gun with him Haughs did as directed and when the two hold up men told him to beat it, he did that also. He went directly home, procured his gun and in a few minutes time the entire police force of the city was on a hunt for the bandits.

Mr. Haughs states that although the night was dark he believes that the men who held him up were two Mexicans, one of them going through his pockets and obtaining a small amount of money while the other held the gun against his ribs.

## SPLENDID CAST IN PLAY AT CHAFFEY

Despite the usual rush of the holiday season, plans for "Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh," the third production of the season by the Community Players, are going forward apace.

The initial production is to be given on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 29, at Chaffey Auditorium, and the play will be repeated Friday evening, Dec. 30. Reservations are to be open to holders of season tickets at Rummell' art shop, 225 North Euclid avenue, Ontario, and Mac's drug store, Upland, Dec. 23 and 24, while the ticket sale to the general public will open Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner, prominent Ontario clubwoman, who is at the head of the properties committee for this production, is enthusiastic over the splnedid co-operation with which she is meeting in her campaign to secure the necessary articles for use in the production and some interesting surprises in this line are said to be in prospect.

Members of the stagecraft committee, headed by John M. Galvin and numbering Miss Frances Johnson, Dwight Leavitt, J. Byron Campbell, Richard Baer and Benton Fredendall are planning some extraordinary effects in the matter of stage setting and some surprises are rumored to be in store there, also.

Miss Bess K. Fredendall, director-general of the Community Players, is highly enthusiastic over the prospects for the success of "Mrs. Bumstead-Leight" and in her work is being rendered some gratifying and able assitance by Frederick Gilbert of Etiwanda, who formerly had a rather wide experience on the professional stage and who has been able to offer a number of helpful suggestions in the present production.

Mrs. Ruth Kegley in the title role is said to be close to perfection anu among others whose work is reported to be deserving of special mention is Mrs. C. W. Randall, who has the part of Miss Rawson, the snobbish maiden sister of Justin Rawson, who is well depicted by George Phelps.

J. F. Regis Toomey promises to be entirely delightful as Geoffrey Rawson, while the handsome Anthony Rawson will be well done by Myron Clark.

Miss Wilhelmina Barnes will make a charming Violet de Salle, while Miss Hazel Whistelr's portrayal of the impudent Nina, the maid, is said to be splendid.

Mrs. W. H. Turnbull is sure to score a hit in her handling of the part of Mrs. de Salle, while Dr. A. M. Whitman and Mrs. Minnie Rolcff are said to fill the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt admirably.

Charles Homewood is slated for one of the big hits of the performance as Peter Swallow, seller of tombstones, and Charles Rankin will do some good work as Kitson, the butler.

The auditorium will be made particularly attractive for the production, plans for holiday appointments now being in the hands of the decoration committee.

FOR SALE—Lots on property on Third avenue. Inquire F. Morley Phone 139-W. 65t2

The chess player, who made two moves in seven hours, would make a fine plumber.

## DEATH ACCIDENTAL A CORONER'S JURY STATES AFTER AN INVESTIGATION

Declaring the death of Mrs. John Beall to be accidental, the coroner's jury Tuesday morning exonerated Frank J. Moran from all blame for her death folowing injuries inflicted when the automobile which he was driving ran her down Monday afternoon at Monte Vista avenue between Ontario and Pomona on the lower boulevard. Every witness told substantially the same story, the evidence being remarkably clear and showing that the whole matter was accidental.

Mrs. Beall, according to the testimony adduced by the jury this morning, had crossed the street from her home on Holt avenue and Monte Vista street shortly after 2 o'clock to get some mail from the box on the other side. She was struck by Moran's car as she was returning with the mail. She died a few hours later in the San Antonio hospital, Upland, from a banal fracture of the skull, and broken left leg and arm.

The first witness called by Coroner J. B. Hanna was Ellis Johnson, proprietor of the Monte Vista filling station and grocery. He said that he was standing in front of his place of business and saw the whole affair. He fixed the time at 2:30 o'clock. According to his testimony, Mrs. Beall had crossed the street with her small daughter, Alice, to get the mail just left there by the postman. She was returning and was at about the center of the street when Moran, driving west, turned out to avoid the big mudhole at the north side of the road. He put on his brakes, says Johnson, but the mud and slime on the road rendered them ineffective, the car sliding on with unabated speed. He saw the car strike Mrs. Beall and saw her body come out from under the car about twenty paces farther on. He said that the car then stopped about twenty-five feet farther and that Moran was out before it stopped.

Johnson summoned a physician and [illegible] woman to the San Antonio hospital. She died there several hours later. He stated that in his opinion Moran was not driving recklessly but that he might have been accused of driving too fast considering the condition of the street. He stated that Moran was driving at about twenty-five miles per hour.

W. B. Kyler, who had been sitting on a bench in front of the filling station, was the next witness. He said that he saw the car strike Mrs. Beall and that he saw her body turn over three times under the car. The affair sickened him too much to permit him to offer any assistance. He stated that there were already enough people on the job to take care of the matter without his help.

**Son Saw Accident**

Charles Beall, a son of Mrs. Beall, testified that he first heard Alice scream and then saw the car strike his mother. He estimated the speed of the car at twenty-five miles an hour and said that it was slightly south of the center of the road.

J. G. Beall, husband of the dead woman, testified to practically the same things. He stated that he had only one complaint and that was that Moran was driving too fast for the condition of the road. He testified concerning the mud hole on the north side of the road and said that it had resulted in a lot of slime on the pavement making the point particularly dangerous.

Small Alice Beall, the little girl who had been with her mother and who had escaped by running across, was called to the stand. Her presence there was the most affecting that those accustomed to such scenes had ever experienced. She sobbed as she answered the questions of the coroner by shakes or nods of her head. The coroner as well as everyone else in the room was in tears. She indicated that she had neither heard the car nor the horn and that she had saved herself by running when she saw the car approaching.

John Todd, the undertaker in charge of the body, testified as to cause of the death, saying that the basal fracture of her skull worse back of the left ear, had probably caused the death. Floyd Roder, who was getting gasoline at the station, told practically the same story as the others.

Moran himself testified that he had turned out to avoid the mud puddle and that he was going about twenty-five miles an hour. He said that he had both shouted and blown his horn. He said that he put on the brakes as soon as he saw Mrs. Beall, but that they did not do any good as the road was too slippery from mud splashed from the hole. He said that he had done everything in his power to aid the woman but that it was of no use. He said that she seemed to be looking west and that he tried to avoid her but that the little girl running across the road from her mother's side forced him to steer a middle course and that he had struck Mrs. Beall squarely in middle of the car. Mrs. Moran, who was riding with her husband verified the story of her husband.

Ellis Johnson, incidentally, testified that for almost a year he had been after the state authorities about that mud hole on the north side of the road. He said that it made the road very dangerous and that several other accidents at that same point had been narrowly averted.

The jury rendered a verdict which cleared Mr. Moran. It stated that death was due to basal fracture of the skull caused by being struck by an automobile being driven by Frank J. Moran. It also stated that death was accidental.

Mrs. Beall was 42 years of age and is survived by her husband and four children.

## F. W. NUTTER NOW COUNTY RECORDER

Frank W. Nutter, well known resident of Redlands, was yesterday appointed county recorder by the Board of Superivsors when the resignation of James F. Wheat was accepted. Mr. Wheat will take office as postmaster of Redlands on January 1. The appointment of Mr. Nutter as recorder is effective on that date.

Motion for the appointment of Mr. Nutter was made by Supervisor George S. Biggin. Several weeks ago the supervisors announced a tentative decision to name Mr. Nutter.

Mr. Wheat expressed appreciation for the co-operation the Board of Supervisors had given his department.

Mr. Nutter, the new recorder, was formerly steward at the Southern California state hospital at Patton. For a number of years he has been on the staff of Charles M. Brown, citrus fruit shipper of Redlands.

The vote for the appointment of Mr. Nutter was unanimous.

## LUCK RODE WITH THEM

Good luck evidently rode in the Thornton and Edwards automobiles Christmas Day, for although there was an opportunity for several being seriously injured no one was hurt.

The Thornton Chevrolet was traveling along Twelfth street with Messrs Clinton Thornton, Homer Thornton and their friend Mr. Hill of Los Angeles, passengers, and as they crossed Euclid the Edwards Hudson car of Ontario with Mark Bailey as driver reached the crossing point at about the same time.

The result of the crash was a badly bent fender and a wheel torn off for the Chevrolet, while the Hudson jumped the 12-inch curb further up Euclid and was but slightly damaged.

### Christmas Mail Proves Record Breaker Here

Postmaster Blohm states that although it looked for a time as though this year's Christmas business went away beyond last year and is far the largest ever handled here in the history of the Upland postoffice.

It is impossible to give the number of packages, letters, etc., going through the Upland office, owing to the fact that this office has just received a cancelling machine and it is not yet in operation. The machine is rather a wonderful instrument and Postmaster Blohm expects to have it in operation within a short time.

## "STATES BANQUET" TO BE HELD JAN. 17

The annual "States Banquet" of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce is to be held on the evening of January 17 in the banquet hall of the First Methodist church with John Stephen McGroarty of Los Angeles as speaker of the evening. It was announced last night at the regular meeting of directors of the boost body.

At this banquet, which is open to members of the chamber and their guests, those attending are seated at tables representing the states in which they formerly resided. Mayor Willard D. Ball is chairman of the entertainment committee, which is in charge.

The matter of Ontario's exhibit at the National Orange Show to be held in San Bernardino February 17 to 27, was referred to the exhibits committee of which B. W. Spencer is chairman.

## MANY CHANGES IN INTERNAL REV. TAX

To what extent will the average taxpayer be benefitted by changes in revenue legislation? What are his exemptions and deductions under the revenue act of 1921 compared with the revenue act in 1918? Hundreds of such questions are reaching the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The purpose of this article is to answer those most frequently presented. Later, by direction of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, David H. Blair, there will be prepared for the press a series of informative articles telling the taxpayer in detail how to make out his income tax return for 1921.

Probably the most important change affecting the man of moderate income is in the exemptions. Under the 1921 act a married man with a net income of $5,000 and less is entitled to an exemption of $2,500. Under the revenue act of 1918 this exemption was limited to $2,000. The revenue act of 1921 also provides for each person dependent upon the taxpayer if such person is under eighteen years of age or incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective—an exemption of $400. The exemption under the revenue act of 1918 was $200 for each such dependent. Thus, a married man with two dependents whose net income for 1921 was $5,000 will pay this year a tax of $68, compared with $104 on the same income for 1920.

**1921 Exemptions**

The exemption of $2,500 applies also to the head of a family whose net income for 1921 was $5,000 or less, an increase of $500, compared with the 1918 act. A head of a family, as defined by present Treasury regulations is "a person who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption, or whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependents is based upon some moral or legal obligation."

The normal rate of tax, 4 per cent on the first $4,000 of net income above the exemptions, and 8 per cent on the remaining net income, remains unchanged. This applies to citizens and residents of the United States. Alien non-residents are taxed to the full 8 per cent on income received sources within the United States. Non-resident aliens are allowed only a single personal exemption of $1,000. To overcome the disparity in the amount of normal tax in the case of two taxpayers, one of whom is just within the lower $2,000 exemption, the other being just within the higher $2,500 exemption the act provides that the reduction of the personal exemption from $2,500 to $2,000 shall not operate to increase the tax, which would by itself with the exemption in $2,500, of $5,660. For example, a married man or head of a family has a net income for 1921 of $5,600. Assuming that he has no dependents his tax, if he were allowed only the $2,000 exemptions, would be $120.40. Under the benefits of the above provision however, his tax is $100, 4 per cent on the amount of his taxable income of $2,500, or $160, plus the amount by which his net income exceeds $5,000.

**Surtax Rates**

Many inquiries are received relative to the surtax rates.

Taxpayers in the preparation of their return should be careful to note that the surtax rates for the calendar year 1921 remain unchanged. The surtax rates on incomes for 1921 range from 1 per cent on the amount of net income between $5,000 and $6,000 to 65 per cent on the amount of net income in excess of $1,000,000. For the calendar year 1922 and each calendar year thereafter, the surtax ranges from 1 per cent on the amount of net income betwen $6,000 and $10,000 to 50 per cent by which the amount of net income exceeds $200,000.

**Returns Required**

Returns are required of every single person whose net income for 1921 was $1,000 or over, every married person not living with husband or wife whose net income was $1,000 and every married person living with husband or wife whose net income was $2,000 or over. Every person whose gross income for the year was $5,000 or over must make a return regardless of the amount of net income. This requirement was not contained in the revenue act of 1918. Every married couple living together must make a return, either separate or joint as desired, if their aggregate net income was $2,000 or over, or if their aggregate gross income was $5,000 or more.

Gross income includes practically every dollar the taxpayer received during the year 1921. Net income is gross income less the exemptions and deductions specifically provided for by the act.

**Period for Filing Returns**

The period for filing returns is from January 1, to March 15, 1922 when made on hte calendar year basis. If the taxpayer makes his return on the fiscal year basis, the return must be filed on or before the fifteenth day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year. Non-resident aliens must make return on or before the fifteenth day of the sixth month following the close of the fiscal year, or, if the return is made on a calendar year basis on or before June 15.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue may grant a reasonable extension of time for filing returns. Except in the case of taxpayers who are abroad, no such extension shall be for a period of more than six months. The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives or has his principal place of business. If the taxpayer has no legal residence, the return must be filed with the collector of internal revenues at Baltimore.

**May Pay in Installments**

This year as last, the tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four quarterly installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15. If any installment is not paid when due, the whole amount becomes due and payable upon notice and demand from the collector. The penalty for failure to file a return or pay the tax within the time perscribed is a fine of not more than $1,000. For "wilful refusal" to make return or pay the tax on time the penalty is a fine of not more than $10,000 or one year's imprisonment, or both together with the cost of prosecution.

## RAIN HALTS--BUT FOR HOW LONG NO ONE VENTURES A GUESS

It may have stopped raining—and it may not have stopped.

There seems to be a let-up, but when it will get under way again is uncertain.

Upland's total rainfall to date is 14.65 while that for the storm which started Saturday night, December 17th and continued with very little let-up until yesterday, is 12.90.

With highway bridges out on all roads in this valley the only route to Los Angeles is via Montebello.

Although throughout the greater part of the storm the route via Santa Ana canyon was reported as in good shape, Sunday night word came that motorists were having trouble getting thru there and Monday night the Santa Ana river went on a rampage caused partly by the heavy rains as well as the breaking of a big reservoir between Pedley and Arlington.

The breaking of this reservoir threw a big body of water into the Santa Ana and as the river was already carrying about all it was possible to carry, the river cut a new channel for itself and went on a rampage through the streets of Anaheim, flooding a portion of the residence section and doing considerable damage in the business center.

Upland has been unusually fortunate throughout the storm as very little if any damage has been done here. Although a considerable stream has ben flowing across east Ninth street and one ranch out that way was badly washed, there has been nothing serious reported. All of Upland's streets are in excellent condition.

The biggest rainfall here for any one month was in January, 1916, when 27.72 inches fell, the total rainfall for that season being 40.36 inches. The rainfall last December was 1.43, while this year December runs away with all the honors covering a period of 30 years for the biggest rainfall of any December dating back to 1891, which was 11.68 inches.

### "LADIES MUST LIVE" At The Colonial

After more than twenty months of studio and laboratory work, "Ladies Must Live," the last production made by the late George Loane Tucker, director of "The Miracle Man," for Paramount distribution, will be shown at the Colonial theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. Betty Compson, now a Paramount star, who was leading woman in "The Miracle Man," is the featured player in the new production.

"Ladies Must Live" was adapted by Mr. Tucker from the Saturday Evening Post story by Alice Duer Miller. The work of cutting 140,000 feet of film down to a limited number of reels and the running of the picture over and over again in the projection room, proved a great strain upon Mr. Tucker. While the work of cuting the negative and making a new print was in progress Mr. Tucker made a trip of recuperation to Hawaii but struck the rainy season there and was forced to return to Los Angeles for sunshine.

The story of "Ladies Must Live" is said to be one of exceptional appeal and the production is in every respect fully up to the high standard of excellence maintained by Mr. Tucker. The cast is wholly adequate. hm hm hmh m hm hm hm hm hm h

### Mrs. Patton Makes The Nearest Guess

Mrs. J. B. Patton carried off the honors at Creighton's guessing contest Saturday night when she proved to be nearest in guessing the number of shot in the famous jar that was on display in Creighton's window. Mrs. Patton received the Excelsior bicycle.

There were 760 people who tried to guess the number of shot in the jar, one person guessing 84, while another guess was 6,280,000, and still another of 27,889,750. Mrs. Patton guessed that there were 8263 shot in the jar and when the judges completed their count Saturday night there were 8252. David Bradfield came second with a guess of 8234 while Roy Thompson came third with a guess of 8275.

### Lack of Vitality

Strong, healthy, vigorous fruit buds in the spring will mean big crops of good fruit at harvest time. When trees suffer from lack of moisture during the winter, the vitality of the bud is low, and a poor crop results.

A thorough soaking of the orchard in late October or early November is very important during the ordinary season. Even though considerable rain has fallen previously, the application of water should not be neglected, as the early rains generally are inadequate to supply the amount of moisture necessary for the greatest vitality and vigor of the trees.

# The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone, Upland 29

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27th, 1921


## COUNTRY VERSUS CITY

IN contrasting rural and urban sections of the country it is easy to convey a wrong impression about their relative value to the nation. In a recent paragraph in the press it was alleged by one writer that Canada was no longer a rural country but urban. That meant probably that the majority of the people lived in towns and cities. Whether this is literally correct, or not the statement so far as Canada is concerned is much overdrawn, tested in the scales of actual conditions. A country that has an average of only four or five people to the square mile can scarcely be called urban. Many Canadian towns are surrounded for miles with fine open country. The influence of the rural atmosphere pervades them. Comparisons such as referred to are superficially made, and misrepresent the psychological conditions. They belittle rural life. The tendency to speak disparagingly of the country life is too much in vogue, and works injury to the people as a whole. There is a suggestiveness about such comments which tends to create a dislike for anything rural. School boards find difficulty in obtaining the best qualified and most experienced teachers in rural districts. The town has greater attraction even though the salary is less. There is a tendency on the part of professional people to keep away from the country if possible.

There is wanted today a better understanding of rural life. The nation needs men who love the country, who have faith in it, and who will invest their lives in promoting its welfare. Rural people, themselves have a large responsibility in making their communities as attractive as possible. A progressive spirit is lacking in many places and young people who want to teach are not disposed to spend valuable time trying to infuse a community spirit in the hearts of the people when the people are not interested in their own progress.—Manitoba Free Press.

## NEWSPAPER LOTTERIES

FREEDOM of the press. Liberty of the press. These are things that newspaper people generally have demanded, and properly so. In the freedom of the press lies the best guarantee of the stability of the nation, the best guarantee of the public against encroachment on its rights and interests.

But the liberty of the press is today, to a small degree being turned into license, and whenever liberty is construed as license by any class it becomes dangerous.

The spectacle of two big, powerful newspapers giving away hundreds of thousands of dollars in a lottery scheme is demoralizing not only to the newspaper profession but to the morale of the American people. The propagation of such schemes places these, or any other newspaper that follow them, in a class of doers of evil rather than doers of good. They are creating in the minds of the people a demand for something for nothing; a desire to live by luck rather than by work.

It is a disgusting sight to see thousands of people of Chicago scrambling in the mud of the streets that they might secure the tickets in these lottery schemes as they are thrown from automobiles and trucks; to see men, women and children forgetting the serious and worthwhile things of life in their mad efforts to obtain the coveted bits of paper with which they may secure something for which they do not work.

It is such spurious journalistic schemes that condemn newspapers generally in the eyes of the thinking public. It is such schemes that result in the effort to enact regulatory measures that would limit the power of the press for good because of the wish to suppress the evil. Newspapers that indulge in such schemes are a menace to legitimate publications serving the public in a legitimate way, as well as a menace to the morale of the nation. The newspapers that indulge in such schemes are sacrificing their influence for good in order to achieve a purely selfish purpose.

Let us hope that the example set by the Chicago Herald-Examiner and the Chicago Tribune, and the effort that is being made to introduce the same sort of schemes into New York, may not be copied by other papers of the nation. Should such schemes become general the press as a whole would lose its influence on American life and the American people. —Publishers' Auxiliary.

## JAZZ WILL DISAPPEAR

JAZZ life isn't hurting us, says Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University. He makes the point that jazz life causes discussion merely because most of us are so good that naughtiness shocks us.

Jazz is hysterical reaction from the strain of war. Smelling salts are being applied and the patient is slowly "coming to."

A town isn't intemperate just because it has a few drunkards. Jazz life, like crime, is the exception. That's why it gets so much publicity. The majority still have their heads and are normal.

## DOCTORS AND STYLES

MISS OLGA NETHERSOLE, well, known actress and founder of "The People's League of Health," would like to see medical experts attached to the designing corps of every establishment which deals in women's wear, so that no article need be put forth which was not fashioned in accordance with hygienic principles. The trouble is that what one woman can wear without discomfort or danger another cannot. Practical standardization would be difficult.

As a matter of fact, woman's dress has emerged from most of the faults which made it unhygienic. The lady's clothing is light, comfortable, well suited to her needs and to her figure. She no longer indulges in tight lacing, sweeps her skirts in the dirt, impedes her circulation with high collars or wears high heels except on dress occasions. There are exceptions to these rules, but they are not important. What is more, the individual woman shows marked independence in rejecting any style which does not conduce to her own health and comfort.

What with building up her body from within and clothing it properly without the modern woman is more likely to put the doctors out of business than to make new work for them.—San Bernardino Telegram.

## JUST BE NATURAL

GEORGE COHAN, back from Paris says: "I saw Lucien Guitry for the first time. He is the greatest actor I have ever seen. I strongly advise all American actors to study this man and learn the art of NOT acting."

Guitry, master performer, is 61 years old. His art lies in always being natural, never "putting it on." An amateur tries so hard to act that he overdoes the thing, seems artificial. Most of us can apply this principle with profit.

The business man, for instance. He could write an excellent ad, easily, if he wrote it naturally, just as he would present his sales arguments verbally to a customer.

No task is difficult, except as dread makes it so. A task is easy or hard, depending on your mental attitude. All problems are simple. Approach them naturally, not imagining them difficult or mysterious and you'll solve them quickly.

Success is in being natural and doing things naturally.—San Bernardino Telegram.

## COTTAGE VERSUS PALACE

THE Nation lives in the cottage," John Bright was wont to say. It was a pictorial way of emphasizing an important truth. More and more the world is recognizing the usefulness of the cottage as a training ground for future leaders. The palace in contrast to the cottage long held a reputation for greater glory, but as men study characteristics and appearance in the light of utility, the cottage bears the palm. That is where the "common people" live. It is the dwelling place of the average man, of which there are so many in the world. Some of the best things in poetry have been interwoven with the experiences of cottage life. Witness, for example, "The Cottar's Saturday Night" of Burns.

It is in the cottage one finds the plant of domestic affection grow best. There is where the old virtues of simplicity, modesty and industry seem to flourish best. There is where toil is carried on quietly and for its own sake. There is where men find the unit of real democracy because everybody works. Work brings not only physical discipline, but favors the growth of a healthy moral life as well. The blood of the nation's strength flows from the cottages.—Manitoba Free Press.

## A SHRUB A YEAR

A man who makes nature his hobby plants a new kind of shrub every fall in his back yard. He says its leafing and flowering in the coming spring are something to look forward to through the winter, and so he keeps himself in a condition of curioisity and expectation and life never goes quite stale. He says nothing of the beauty of that backyard, but his friends and neighbors can testify to that.

Some people buy some object of art or a piece of beautiful furniture every year. This is all right as a means of accumulating property, and of developing a sense of beauty in regard to the inorganic world. But the nature-lover's little shrub has one quality which any inanimate object lacks—the possibility of growth and development in ever-surprising ways. It keeps the possessor on tiptoe with expectation, and that is what makes life worth living—Corona Courier.

## IS RED CROSS FORGOTTEN?

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS is not getting much attention now, compared with war-time, but it is carrying on its good work as ably and persistently as during the European conflict.

Its relief operations during the last fiscal year included distribution of food, clothing and medical supplies to 500,000 persons in Austria, mostly children. That is typical of its work all through war-torn Europe. Soldiers go home, but the Red Cross goes on forever. Like woman, its work is never done.

## EXPERIENTIA DOCET

ONE of the Arbuckle jurywomen, and the one who is credited with preventing an acquittal, says that a jury is no place for a woman, and that under no circumstances would she undergo the strain again if she could escape it. We remember a line a Latin Reader, presumably quoted from one of the sages of 2,000 years ago, to this effect: "Experience, the excellent teacher, taught me this." It is still a good teacher.—R. C. Harbison.

## WORDS AND MORE WORDS

THE growth of the English language is beyond the capacity of any individual human intelligence to absorb. When the Century Dictionary was published it included, as far as possible, every decent recognized word in the language; but less than twenty years after two additional volumes of 750 wide, triple-columns each, were required for lists and definitions of new words that had come into use since the original edition was printed. It is no reflection on any man's education or knowledge to meet the words he does not understand in his daily reading. The development of the professions, the trades and the sciences, has brought tens of thousands of new words into being. The skilled mechanic in the garage today knows hundreds of words of which a college professor may be absolutely ignorant without shame. But the man who knows words is the man who knows when he does not understand a word and goes straight to his dictionary habitually.—Chicago Journal.

## THE DUTY OF KEEPING YOUNG

ONE hears much talk nowadays about the danger of any but the mildest kind of phyiscal exercises, such as a leisurely game of golf, or an occasional horseback ride, for persons advanced in years. Great care must be taken, one is told, not to put a strain upon the heart. The assertion has been made that Theodore Roosevelt weakened his constitution by engaging in vigorous games like tennis after he had attained middle age, and that he probably would have lived much longer if he had been more moderate in his exercise.

It is interesting, therefore, to note that a wellture, has come forward as a champion of muscular exercise for old persons. Sir James Cantile is his name, and although he is 70 years old himself, he is described as "supple as an athlete." He is conducting a physical culture class for men nearly 80 and another for elderly women, and this is his advice to old persons: "Don't be afraid of your hearts. They will stand more disease than any other organ in your body." Sir James maintains that men ought to walk at the rate of 110 paces a minute (the rate known in the United States army as "quick time" even after reaching the age of 50, and he adds that if they do so then they will likely be still doing it at 80.

Perhaps Sir James expects too much of old persons. However that may be, the spirit that animates his advice is good. The aged are not to think too much of their possible physical infirmities. The way to stay young is to continue thinking of one's self as young. --San Bernardino Sun.

## VERIFYING EINSTEIN

THERE will be a total eclipse of the sun on September 21, 1922. English scientific societies are already preparing an expidition to Christmas Island, south of Java, where the phenomenon will be observed and photographed.

The especially interesting feature of the expedition will be the fact that Professor Einstein will accompany it.

Einstein will check on Einstein.

His theory of the deflection of light, that is the "bending" of light rays, when passing through a gravitational field, will be tested again. It was tested and verified in May, 1919, at Principe. But Einstein was not present.

What a stupendous "I told you so" speech Einstein may have the opportunity to make.

## A TIP ON VALUES

GEORGE M. PULLMAN, founder of the Pullman Company, had a $500,000 home that in its day was the most richly furnished residence in the country.

The furnishings of the Pullman home are sold to settle the estate. A revolving Sevres vase goes under the hammer for $175. It cost Pullman $2500. And so on, the house stripped bare.

What is value? Economists say value is what it would cost to duplicate a thing. They are only partly right. Most value is sentimental, depending on the owner and circumstances. A starving, freezing millionaire in the Yukon would give his million for an ounce of bread and a small fire.—San Bernardino Telegram.

## WOMAN ON THE WARPATH

EVENTS in Kansas demonstrate that lovely woman has changed but little since that far distant day when the female inhabitants of a beleagured city, granted by the impending conqueror the boon of passing through his lines with their choicest possession of their own selection, staggered and electrified him by walking calmly out, each of them, with their respective husbands on their backs.

Many coal miners in the Southern Kansas fields have been on strike because their district president is in jail for disobeying the orders of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations. Others of their number are at work in obedience to the order of their international union chiefs. The strikers dare not interfere unless they desire to join President Howat in jail; either no such danger confronted the females of the species or they are recklessly indifferent to it, for recently they sallied forth, many hundred strong, armed with red pepper, stones and bricks in addition to the more formidable weapons with which nature had supplied them, and put the working miners to rout.

Numerous instances have proven the courage of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations but, those of its members who are married men will recognize there is matrimonial as well as military value in a strategic retreat.—San Bernardino Telegram.

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TOMORROW AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

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Their Third Number of the Season

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A SPARKLING COMEDY By HARRY JAMES SMITH

Under the Direction of

BESS K. FREDENDALL

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### OUR TRIP

By Ida Eckman

We went from town to town, up the hill and down.
Soon we had to camp, where we mailed a letter with a stamp
After we had pitched our tent we found our poles a little bent.

* * *

We soon came to Willow Springs, where the birdie always sings,
On and on and on we went, through a desert we were sent.
We had to camp at Little Lake, our supper there we too did make.

* * *

We drove through a lake quite dry, here we gave a great big sigh,
The next town was Lone Pine, where we saw a sign,
Turn to your right, so we turned with all our might.
Farther on we rode o'er a snake, and soon we came to Elizabeth Lake
In Nevada we crossed the Current Creek, the road ahead we did seek.
The next town was Gold field, where plentiful is the yield.

* * *

We crossed into Utah state, where the cars are never late.
Here we were in Salt Lake City, And was it not a pity?
In their quaint old Mormon town, we saw a car turned up-side down.

* * *

We saw a large flock of sheep, now and then they took a leap,
In Wyoming we got some mosquitoe bites, in the mountains where we saw some sights.
Now for Nebraska state where plentiful are the bait,
And soon at Grand Island did we stop, where Mamma cooked soup in a pot.

* * *

We are now in Iowa state, where open swung the gate.
We crossed the Mississippi river with a shiver and a quiver.
Now for Illinois where the boys made so much noise.
We went to a pretty park, where always sings the lark.

* * *

Now for the Indiana state, where for my supper I did wait;
Here we camped for the night, with a candle for our light.
We had a good time there, and we never had a scare.

* * *

In Ohio we visited some, and stayed with our Uncle Tom
We went on for miles and miles, crossing over a number of stiles
We finally reached East Liverpool where the weather was so cool.

* * *

The next was Pennsylvania state, where I wrote a note to my school mate
We had to camp at a farm, that night we heard the alarm.
Soon we sat down to dine, everything was very fine.

* * *

We crossed the Susquehanna river, where we ate some chicken liver
The next town was Lancaster, where I slid down the banister
Here in Lancaster county we did meet, our many friends once more to greet.

* * *

The next town was the big Quaker town, where Liberty Bell made the sound
We viewed the Independence Hall where George Washington stood brave and tall.
Then the elevator had us 500 feet above them all.
The Zoologicll gardens then did we view, our Uncle John taking us through.

* * *

Now for Harrisberg city which is up-to-date, it is also the capital.
Then the Capitol building we did view, when the guide did take us through.
We bade farewell to the homeland, and started for the western land.
Passing through Lancaster and York, flying on just like the stork.

* * *

On the battlefield of Gettyberg we did stand, and up the hill backwards we did land.
At Waynesboro we then did stay, getting breakfast and supper without any pay.
Then we crossed into Maryland, where we saw an airplane on the land.
On to Hagerstown we did go, for our maps told us so.

* * *

Then through Cumberland we went, and on to Summerfield where we spent
One night in the tent. All over the Alleghenies we did go,
Into West Virginia we went so slow.

* * *

Over the Ohio river we did cross, and in a wagon we did toss.
Now we are in Ohio state where among the rats we ate.
Then we came into Indiana state, where eight detours made us late
How much farther yet I thought, as we were going through Terre Haute.

* * *

We are now in Marshall, Illinois state, here a puncture made us late.
We soon went through Greenup town, where Ben Pepper sold potatoes by the pound.
Next we crossed the river of Mississippi, and say, the roads were slippy
Here at Cattleville we saw a lake, also a possum and a snake.

* *

Here was Boonerville below the hill, where we crossed the Missouri river
On a ferry boat with our flivver.
Here we camped in John Story's farm, and pitched our tent beside his barn.
Across the ferry again we went, and on to Carrollton we ran,
Here we went backward into a ditch, we all got out to push and pitch.

* * *

Now for Linda Smith's farm, where four cooked chickens were a charm
And soon in Kansas city we did shine, for here we saw the first California auto club sign.
Now in the Kansas state, where sand and dust was our fate.
On and on we flew, down to the Arkansas river where we cooked a stew.

* * *

Over the hills and sand into Colorado did we land.
Then on the Rocky mountains did we stand, glad to be near our native land.
In New Mexico we passed through Santa Fe where the Indians live and stay.

* * *

At Albuerque on Armistice Day we saw Indians go there with their hay
To Gallup was our onward flight, where we heard the Mexicans fight.
As we crossed the desert in the night, we saw in the distance the Holbrook light.
To the Petrified forest we went here a few hours we spent.
And on to Flagstaff did we go, here the cold cold wind did blow.
In Arizona we camped on a bank, and saw icicles on a tank.

* * *

Now on down grade we did hasten, towards Topock station.
On we went across the bridge, arriving on the California ridge.
Two hundred miles of desert yet, I thought,
As we souvenirs from the Indians bought.
With our springs broken down, we wandered on to Barstow Town.
Now around the mountain side, into San Bernardino we did ride.
The palms and roses were all aglow, but it seemed as if we went terribly slow.

* * *

Here again we did shine, for the country sure is fine.
Home in Upland, we feasted our eyes, for it looked almost like Paradise
The Ford brought us safely through,
And it still looks just as good as new.

### HIS DIFFICULTY

Real Estate Agent—This tobacco plantation is a bargain. I don't see why you hesitate. What are you worrying about?

Prospective but Inexperienced Purchaser—I was just wondering whether I should plant cigars or cigarettes.

## TO EXTEND GIRL'S SCOUT ORGANIZAT'N

Plans for extending the Girl Scout organization and the Chaffey Community Girls' Work to the grammar schools of the enlarged Chaffey Union district directly after the first of the year were announced today by Mrs. Belle Hart Barry, general secretary of the organization.

Principally in line of preparation for work in the broader field, Mrs. Barry has been devoting her time since the opening of the school year chiefly to the young women of Chaffey High School and Junior College.

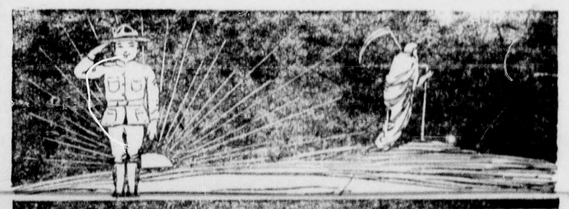
Special training has been given to some 30 Junior College girls who will serve as lieutenants in the forming of Scout patrols among the younger girls. These young women innclude the Misses Doris Cheel, Dorothy Leavitt, Bessie Friend, Betty Henderson, Marion Hatton, Marguerite Russel, Altha Tefft, Nellie Confer, Gladys Ensley, Mary Holman, Helen Ohly, Ethyl Brown, Wilma Webster, Carol Nae, Anna Waddell, Elizabeth Wanamaker, Ethel Boulton, Othelia Toomey, Helen Gurley, Katherine Mallick, Alia Harriman, Katherine McClean, Fay Jackson, Marjorie Rice, Grace Williams, Beatrice Irvine, Florence Prange, Katherine Puehler, Florence Rickel and Harriet Johnson.

Assisting Mrs. Barry as captains in the girls' work are the following women of the Chaffey faculty: Miss Ora Mabon, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Estelle Vandruff, Miss Eileen Andrews, Miss Mabel Stanford, Miss Bertha Griffin, Miss Marie Greenleaf, Mrs. Caroline Wierick, Mrs. Susan Mehl, Mrs. C. W. Alford and Mrs. William Laidlaw.

The Girl Scout organization is a national movement with Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the President of the United States, as the president of the national organization and with Mrs. Herbert Hoover and other equally well-known and prominent women taking an active interest. It is strictly non-sectarian and is rapidly being recognized throughout the length and breadth of the United States as one of the most important movements of its kind ever launched, having as it does a very important bearing on the future womanhood of the United States and thus on the future of the nation itself.

Nowhere in Southern California is the girls' work being put on such an efficient basis as in the Chaffey community, including besides Ontario, Upland, Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Chino, Etiwanda and Fontana, and the organization of the work here is

(Continued on Page Six)



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We earnestly hope that it may be for you and yours, a year of happiness and prosperity.

We thank you for your past generous patronage and trust we may be able to co-operate even more strongly in supplying your food wants throughout the coming year.

Henry Klindt
GROCER
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# Society

### MAROONED CHRISTMAS PARTY—

The relatives of Mrs. M. V. B. Bradford had quite an exciting experience in reaching the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pallett in Big Rock Crek where the Christmas reunion was to be held. Some were able to get off Saturday and had a comfortable trip with very little rain on the way. Others left on Sunday morning before breakfast to make the 140 mile trip. The trip by way of Whittier was enjoyed as was the clay and dirt road at the other end from Palmdale to Valyermo. Sunday night's rain splashed things up considerably for the return trip.

About a mile from the ranch the six cars were parked and the guests met with a team to ford Big Rock Creek. Everybody arived safely and a happy time was had. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Bradford and and son and guest had to return to Palmdale and the team was brought out and the guests got in the spring wagon seating themselves in the bottom so as to be sure they would not fall out fording the creek. At the edge of the stream the horses refused to go in but Mr. Pallett urged them on. Half way across the bed of the creek the party had to turn and come back, the water going over the horses' backs then. Monday morning it was found the creek had changed its course and all the water was coming down on one side and that side nearest the Pallet ranch, so a bridge of trees was built across and everyone who had to go home packed his belongings on his back and walked back to the automobiles.

Twenty-nine were in this house party over the week-end. Beds were everywhere over the two houses. Big fireplaces kept everyone warm in spite of the rain. On Sunday a big tree trimmed to perfection and loaded with presents was enjoyed, preceded by a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and plum pudding. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Frownfelter and children of Lomita, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bradford of Yermo and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bradford Manker were the only relatives of Mrs. Bradford not present. Eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren of Mrs. Bradford were there. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Melvin Clarence, Kenneth and Marjorie Sikes: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker, William and Robert Manker; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Manker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benson and daughters Dorothy, Jane and Jeanne, all of Upland; Mr. and Mrs. Heber Clewett of Chino, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Bradford, Fred Bradford, Earl Ramey, of Palmdale; Mr. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pallett, Miss Treva Pallett, Mrs. M. V. B. Bradford, Miss Lulu Bradford and Frank G. Bradford were those present who will long remember this Christmas.

* * *

### CHRISTMAS MEETING OF EASTERN STARS—

Christmas spirit and Christmas decorations were much in evidence Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in their chapter room. In keeping with the Yuletide season, a red and green color combination was employed in the decorating.

Following a short business session the balance of the evening was in charge of the entertainment committee consisting of the Star Points of the Order: Mesdames Clarence Fossett, Chas. Deverts, Robert Wisely, Lyman Clark and Floyd Atwood. Lyman Clark, dressed as Santa Claus, distributed gifts from the tree to everyone present and the laughs over the articles received furnished most of the fun for the evening. Following the distribution of Santa's "valuable" cargo the committee passed around stockings filled with goodies.

Traditional numbers of the Christmas season were well presented by Miss Clara Estelle Lutz and Mrs. Inez Johnston Hawthorne in vocal solos. Several piano selections completed the entertainment. About sixty enjoyed the delightful evening.

* * *

### MR. AND MRS. J. G. JACOBS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER—

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jacobs on North Euclid avenue was very Christmassy with the pretty decorations and tree over the holidays. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs motored to Huntington Beach returning with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Jacobs, who spent several days here. On Sunday the family Christmas dinner was given, and a beautifully trimmed Christmas tree was first admired and then dismantled, a gift for each one present being found on it.

At the dinner table, covers were marked for Mrs. S. M. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Head, Miss Myra Head, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Jacobs, Emory and Bailey Jacobs and the host and hostess.

* * *

### CHRISTMAS PARTY AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. HEWITT—

Members of the Pleasant View community club celebrated their first Christmas as an organization with a very jolly party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt on West street last Thursday evening.

The house was beautifully decorated with holly, mistletoe, and evergreen and looked most atractive in its Christmas garb.

Owing to illness in the secretary's family, the business section was postponed. Stories, music and general happy conversation filled the hours until supper. The guests were delightfully surprised when the curtains dividing the living and dining rooms were drawn aside revealing a table daintily decorated with Christmas colors, and in the center was a tree on which hung a token for each guest.

After supper, the guests adjourned to the living room where the rugs were rolled up and dancing enjoyed until midnight.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henry, Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roth, Miss Lillian Roth, Mrs. Amy Anne Hewitt, Miss Barbara Hewitt, Mrs. Josie Hewitt, Miss Gladys Claypoole, Henry Keinzle.

* * *

### DELIGHTFUL FAMILY DINNER PARTY—

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ketcheson were hosts last Monday at a very delightful Christmas family dinner party at their home on West 10th street, when they entertained a number of relatives.

The table was beautifully decorated, a tiny Christmas tree being the center piece, and holiday colors being employed in decoration. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Misses Betty and Winona Anderson, Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott and son, of Upland, Harold Anderson and Richard Goebel of U. S. S. California, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and son of Covina, Howard Ketcheson and the host and hostess.

* * *

### MR. AND MRS. GLENN M. ATWOOD ARE HOSTS AT CHRISTMAS DINNER—

Christmas greenery and poinsettias decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood when they entertained a number of relatives on Christmas Day at dinner. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, Miss Lois Welch, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Horsley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Atwood, Warren Atwood, the host and hostess and their small son Bobbie. Later a lovely Christmas tree loaded wight gifts was the center of attraction, and the time passed swiftly in the giving and receiving of presents.

* * *

### CHRISTMAS AT THE HOME OF J. F. HAMILTON—

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamilton are entertaining over the Christmas holidays friends from Northern California, and Alberta, Canada. From Palo Alto come Mrs. Ruben Bower and her son, who is a student at Stanford University, and from Alberta are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Randall. On Monday the Hamilton clan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton at Pomona, thirty-one guests sitting down to dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Evans of Twin Falls, Idaho. Mr. Evans was at one time athletic coach at Pomona College, and is now holding the same position at the Twin Falls high school.

On Christmas morning Mrs. Hamilton entertained fifteen of those who sang Christmas carols, at breakfast, a very jolly meal being enjoyed. The singers represented the Presbyterian church, and their carolling was greatly enjoyed.

* * *

### NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS

The living room at the Nurses home of the San Antonio Hospital was very gay with festive Christmas ribbons, and bows of red crepe from which hung snowy icicles, when the Christmas tree party was held last Friday night.

Gifts were taken from the tree and distributed by the Superintendent, Mrs. Caroline Vermilye, with an appropriate speech for each one, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments of sandwiches, chocolate, ice cream and delicious cakes, the latter the gift of Dr. Mary Williamson, were served during the evening.

An amusing feature of the party was that everyone came dressed as a little girl, with her hair down her back.

Those present were Mrs. Vermilye, Mrs. Calvert E. Emmons, Miss Viola Addis, Miss Sarah Bushnell, Miss Helen Brossman, Miss Minnie Sturgis, Miss Laura Norton, Miss Lena Leahy, Miss Eva Campbell, Miss Miriam Beckner, Miss Edith Dean, Miss Edna Todd, Miss Lottie Knight, Miss Luella Anderson, Miss Mary Goosen and Dr. Mary Williamson.

### CHRISTMAS GAMES

Mistletoe. Hang it up. Form a circle. A slipper it required. Also a nice, slippery floor. The first player slides the slipper. He tries to land it under the mistletoe. If he fails another makes the attempt. If he succeeds there is a lively scramble. It concerns the young lady toward whom the slipper points. She must seize it and get away before caught. Then the guests are given humorous gifts (previously wrapped) and are admitted (one at a time) to the Christmas room to deposit them in the stockings.

Another jolly game is played with Christmas stockings, a number of which are previously hung up.

These are placed in a separate room and the name of the person for whom each is intended is concealed upon it.

Another Christmas stocking game calls for a huge stocking of tough tissue paper filled with toys of all kinds. Each guest is blindfolded, given a light rod or cane, turned three times around and told to hit the bag. The first to break the stocking gives the signal for a general scramble, each guest being supposed to get one of the trinkets or souvenirs thus scattered.

# ONTARIO

That business prospects for the Edison Electric Appliance company are brighter now than at any time during the past year and that it is planned to open the big Ontario factory on the most extensive scale since the slump some months ago, was the declaration today of E. H. Richardson, works manager of the Ontario plant and the real genius behind the big concern, who is just back from a business visit to the Chicago headquarters of the company. Incidentally, Mr. Richardson brought back with him an initial order for 9000 of the safety flat iron, which was recently developed at the Ontario plant and which the works manager believes will become the universal iron. It is so constructed that the current is cut off when the maximum ironing temperature is reached, elminating the danger of scorching clothes or of setting fire in the event the user neglects to turn it off when using. The company has agreed to finance the Ontario plant for the first several months of the coming year beyond the actual demand for appliances at this time and this, it is believed, will assure a satisfactory run for the first six months with indications good for conditions back nearly to normal for the last half of the year. Just at present the factory force is reduced about 100 for the annual inventory, but operations will be resumed on a larger scale about January 9.

Slippery pavements and rainstreaked windshields were declared responsible for three accidents reported yesterday in which no one was badly hurt. Miss Josephine Howard and Mark Bailey were driving north on Euclid avenue in a closed car belonging to the former's mother, Mrs. Adonis D. Howard of West J street, when they collided at Twelfth street with a car driven by H. Thorton of Upland which was just turning into the avenue. The impact caused the Howard car to skid and swerve, plowing through a 16-inch curb and into an orange grove. The fore part of the car was badly wrecked. Miss Howard is still suffering from shock as a result of her experience. Mrs. R. A. Foster of the Foster Realty company was the victim of a minor accident when in driving on East B street, the rear end of her car was struck by a machine driven by Philip Towen of Pomona, which was moving south on the west driveway of Euclid. Mrs. Foster, who was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. P. S. Helvie, claimed that she was struck after passing the center of the intersection. The rear fender and running board of her car were badly bunged up. A car driven by Dr. Calvert L. Emmons was damaged in like manner at the same corner when a machine driven by R. J. Ren shaw struck it in asimilar way.

When Mary Adams, a gypsy, age 48, was sentenced yesterday by Judge George R. Holbrook to pay a fine of $10 or go to jail for ten days after she had been convicted of stealing wood, she replied that she had no money and would go to jail, but that it would be up to the city to feed her nine children. When the police called her bluff and told her the youngsters would be fed, she had a quick change of heart and produced the amount of the fine. Lula Adams, age 22, traveling with another gypsy outfit, paid a fine of $10 for telling fortunes without a license.

Although Maggie Burgoyne, 15-year-old Los Angeles girl arrested here about a wek ago with Max McWhorter, with whom she ran away from home, did not have a very merry Christmas, negotiations are now under way to assure her a happy New Year, for through the efforts of the girl's mother, Mrs. Lula Greene, and the Los Angeles juvenile authorities, it is probable that the couple will be permitted to wed in a few days. McWhorter was sentenced by Judge Holbrook to serve 60 days in the county jail for vagrancy and the girl was sent to the detention home, when she refused to return to her home with the brother that came after her. But the thought of her lover languishing behind prison bars, while she reposed in comparative luxury at the detention home, rankled in the girl's soul and she promptly made her escape and asked Sheriff W. A. Shay to jail her. He complied and there she is still. But alas! her efforts to be nearer her sweetheart were fruitless, for it developed that he had been taken to a mountain prison camp to work on the roads. It is expected that the youth will be paroled on request of Judge Holbrook and Cheif of Police W. O. Hardy and as soon as it is possible to bring him down from the mountains, the couple will marry.

Charles Lopez, foreman of a ranch at Vineyard avenue and Francis street, owned by J. W. Evans, 741 East A street, was at liberty today under $500 bonds following a raid Saturday afternoon on the ranch cottage occupied by him in which some eight gallons of "holiday cheer" in the shape of alleged corn whiskey were taken into custody by Ontario officers, assisted by special deputies from the district attorney's office. Lopez is charged with violation of the county dry ordinance. He was arraigned before Judge George R. Holbrook and his bond fixed at $500. It was furnished. When officers made light of the quality of the booze taken into custody, the man warmly assured them that it was good corn whiskey, but denied having made it despite the fact that parts of a still and several barrels partly filled with corn, grape and peach mash were found on the premises. The barrels were cleverly camouflaged [illegible] the pig sty with the result that even the ranch owner was in total ignorance of the fact that moonshine was being manufactured almost beneath his very nose.

Franklyn B. Chaffee, well-known real estate man of 130 West H street, accompanied by his son, Franklyn; Mr. Lawrence Cornelius and Louis Seapy, Saturday assisted in rescuing a party numbering two women, four children and three men, who had been marooned in San Antonio canyon for a week, when the first bridge over the stream above the toll gate went out in the flood. Mr. Chaffee and the boys succeeded in felling several large eucalytus trees which were growing near the stream and assisted members of the party across on the branches. The party had left their automobiles at the toll gate and hiked up the canyon, but when they started to come back, found the way cut off by the washing out of the bridge. They returned up the canyon to some vacant cabins near Seven Oaks, where they found sufficient supplies to combine with what they had with them, to stave off starvation. Mr. Chaffee did not learn the names of members of the party.

With members of the Elks lodge and the Sunday school class of the Rev. Paul Wright at the First Christian church in charge of the distribution, 90 needy Ontario families were given real Christmas cheer Saturday afternoon in the shape of baskets heaped high with all manner of good things for the holiday dinner, with toys and with clothing, the donations being under the auspices of the Welfare League. Contrary to the general belief that most of the persons thus helped are Mexicans, Mrs. Claude L. McClelland, secretary of the League, announced that of the total receiving Yuletide donations, 58 were American families and only 32 Mexican or Spanish. Practically 30 more families were helped this year than last and yet the baskets distributed were even more generous than usual, showing a fine spirit of co-operation on the part of the public. Mrs. McClelland declared the League are particularly grateful for the help given by the Elks.

Arrested on the technical charge of soliciting magazine subscriptions without a license, but with evidence also developing to the effect that they had solicited funds without offering magazines, on the ground that they were working for the Ontario Welfare eague, two women and two men were Friday afternoon given their liberty after paying fines of $5 each in Judge George R. Holbrook's court. The defendants gave their names as Violet Jorden, 18, of 348 H street, San Bernardino; Mrs. Alice Butler, 27 Rialto; W. H. Butler, 30, Rialto; and C. H. Baker, 22 Burt, Ia. It was learned after the quartet departed that members of the party, both men and women, had asked Ontarians for money on the ground that the Welfare League needed it for its Christmas donation.

## Supervisors Meeting Is Held On Tuesday

Owing to the fact that Monday was held as a holiday the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was postponed until Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. Supervisors Grier, Kendall, Cheney, Biggin were present. Supervisor Crain telephoning that he would be unable to attend the meeting.

The first matter that was brought to the attention of the supervisors was the condition of the working funds and salary fund of the Welfare Commission. It appears that the salary of the hygenic nurse in the employ of the county is shy on salary and the matter of taking care of this was taken up. It is in arrears on account of funds that heretofore the Commission has had access to have now been turned into the general salary fund. This money was formerly used to help pay salary and other expenses. The hygiene nurse was discussed and the advisability of keeping her in the employ of the county was considered. Really the county is under very little expense in the maintenance of the nurse and it is the opinion of most of the supervisors that the nurses should be kept at work, as there is undoubtedlya great amount of good that can be done among those of the people who otherwise would not be able to get any sort of care in case of illness. Solely as a matter of the protection of the public from infection it is worth while.

The Metropolitan pays this nurse 60 cents a visit (first visit only) and the Red Cross $16 a month. Thus the money that the county has to pay a nurse to attend outside county cases is very light. During the discussion Mrs. Maud Bell of the Welfare Commission rendered a statement as to the funds that had been turned over to the county treasurer. The amount was $825 and this amount will take care of the deficit of $450 that was due to take care of the nurses salary and other incidentals. The supervisors voted to transfer this amount over from the county treasurer to the Welfare Commission. The matter of the retention of a social hygiene nurse was left over for a recommendation from the Welfare Board.

Kendall wrote a letter to Mrs. Kate Thompson of the state board of charities and corrections stating that the supervisors wer entirely indifferent to the action taken by that body with reference to the San Bernardino county hospital tuberculosis department and that the county felt competent to look after its own affairs. This action was the result of the continual, and it was felt, unjust criticism of the state board. This letter came with the announcement of the withdrawal of the state aid to the amount of $50 a month towards the salary of the social hygiene nurse. That the governor of the state might better appreciate the cituation a copy of the correspondent was forwarded to Sacramento for his perusal. Apparently the incident is now closed.

Supervisor Grier presented a copy of the ordinance that was drawn up as a result of the conference of the eight southern counties regarding the adoption of a uniform truck weight ordinance for all southern counties. This ordinance differs in very few respects from that adopted quite recently by the three southern counties. Supervisor Grier intends presenting copies to the city councils of Upland and Ontario and asking them to adopt the same for the control of traffic. Later the ordinance will come before the Board of Supervisors for consideration and it is probable that the present traffic ordinance will, where necessary, be so amended to conform with the eight counties ordinance. In this way the trucking fraternity will know just what they have to comply with in each county. Uniformity is the only solution of the matter.

A petition was presented from residents of the Etiwanda and Rochester school districts, asking that the boundaries of the two districts be changed in order that children who belong to the Etiwanda district be allowed to attend the Rochester school as the Etiwanda school is too far away. The petition was granted by the supervisors.

As in the case of the Sheriff office, a small revolving fund was created for the care of incidental expenses of the county hospital. The amount was $25. The small gravel pit at Rialto, owned by the county, was ordered advertised for sale, although an offer of $50 had been received for it. It was voted by the supervisors that the vacancy created in the office of county recorder by the resignation of James Wheat, wha has accepted the postmastership of Redlands, be filled by the appointment of W. F. Nutter, also of Redlands. In this way Redlands does not lose in its apportionment of county offices.

J. S. Bright, former San Bernardino resident and county surveyor, was a visitor at the board meeting this morning. Mr. Bright is now connected with federal bureau of roads.

County Surveyor Ed Ham has been appointed engineer of works under the Road District Improvement Act of 1907 and as such will supervise the work of paving of the Green Spot Road at the mouth of Mill Creek. Several miles of road will be paved, including Garney, Florida and Newport avenue, also Sapphire street. This work is to be started as soon as the weather conditions permit.

The surveyor has considerable of work on his hands as a result of the rains damging roads.


Now is the Time to Adopt this Resolution:
RESOLVED: that during the Year 1922 we will buy our Groceries from—

**Johnson & Brown**

THE RELIABLE GROCERS

Signed, The People of Upland

**SOME CHRISTMAS** **SOME RAIN**

— This is to be —

**SOME SALE**

In order to reduce our stock for Inventory we are offering at this PRE-INVENTORY SALE some real bargains in FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We have a beautiful line of RUGS which we will sell at from 20% to 30% off.

BEDS, SPRINGS and MATTRESSES will be offered at a Substantial Reduction.

We have a beautiful IVORY ENAMELED BED at a Special Price of $11.00. MATTRESSES from $5.75 up.

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANYTHING — YOU WANT TO BUY —

**Cooking Utensils, Wood Heaters, Gas and Oil Heaters**

Come and Get First Choice

**EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY**

Extra Large GRANITE DISHPANS, Regular $1.35 value, 79c
Largest Size GALVANIZED WASHTUB, $1.20
Free with each $10.00 Purchase, One $2.00 Push-a-bike for the Kiddie

**Sale Opens Wednesday Morning**

and will continue throughout the Week

**Ontario Outfitting Company**

117 WEST "A" STREET ONTARIO, CAL.

*Pomona College*
*A Regional Asset—*

At Pomona College we are seeking to create educational facilities which are worthy of your sons and daughters. To that end we are asking you to join with us in the splendid undertaking of building for them and their children down the generations — the best college in America. It can be done if everyone will help.

The College should be adequate in buildings, beautiful in surroundings, efficient in its teaching corps, inspiring in its ideals. Can you do anything better or more enduring for this region than to help — plan and plant and build and endow — such a college?

It will help if you will write us that you are interested.

FOR POMONA COLLEGE

JAMES A. BLAISDELL, President of Pomona College.
WILLIAM O. WARK, Chairman, Ways and Means Committee.

## LOCALS

Announcement was made yesterday that the California State Railroad Commission had granted permission to the Southern Sierras Power company to sell a transmission line located in Fontana townsite. The line is less than a mile long and is used for local purposes only. According to officials of the Sierras company the consideration was approximately $1,000. Application for permission to sell has been before the Railroad Commission for more than a year.

That two day holiday over Christmas proved a fine one for the working man — that is it rained so he could stay at home and do nothing but rest. With many bridges missing and the rest of them pronounced rather unsafe automobile traffic was considerably cut down.

The Scott Carnival Company arrived here from Lindsay, Monday and as soon as the rains cease will erect their tents on the lot south of the Lyle & Puckett Garage. Fifty peope are with the company and although it is seldom the company comes to towns this size, the company will hold forth here for a time. Enroute from Lindsay the equipment became thoroughly soaked with water and indications are that the drying out process will be rather slow here.

There are probably times when the young ladies at the Central office of the Upland Telephone Exchange feel that their efforts to give patrons of the company service under all sorts of conditions are not appreciated, but at Christmas time all of the young ladies changed their minds and now they know that they are appreciated for Santa Claus left them in the neighborhood of twenty pounds of candy as well as a generous portion of nuts and stuffed dates. The young ladies have asked The News to express their appreciation to the donors.

Income tax returns for 1921 should be filed just as soon as possible, according to a statement issued by Deputy Collector L. A. Desmond. This will greatly expedite the work of collection in San Bernardino County and will prevent possible complications. One of the new and important rulings of the Internal Revenue Department for the 1921 returns is to the effect that every person whose income for the year was $5000 or over shall file a return regardless of the amount of net income on which the tax is assessed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Benson, motored to San Fernando on Sunday to spend the Christmas season with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Echolls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson were guests of relatives in Pasadena over the Christmas holidays enjoying a delightful time.

C. F. Riggs of west 8th street is still in the San Antonio hospital, but is slowly recovering from his long illness, and his family hope soon to have him home again.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Sycamore Park Corporation was held at the office of the corporation at the Sycamore Hotel, Cucamonga, California, on Wednesday, December the 7th, 1921. The following directors were elected, A. G. Markham, C. M. Sikes, and John H. Klusman. The board of directors was organized as folows: A. G. Markham, president; John H. Klusman, vice-president and secretary.

Samuel W. Funk, well known resident of Charter Oak, has run off with all the honors when it comes to breaking the traffic regulations. He was arrested for speeding, and then it was discovered that he had one headlight out, was without a tail light, didn't have a certificate, had a defective muffler and only one number plate. He was fined a total of $41.

Mrs. D. F. Daniels and son, Charley Daniels are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barlow. At one time Mrs. Daniels and son made their home here and are well known by older residents of the city. Since arriving here rain has fallen almost incessantly and Mrs. Daniels states that when they left Alameda, their home city, it was perfect weather.

Mrs. F. B. Harn is expecting a visit this week from her nephew Ralph Wiley. Mr. Wiley is on the football team of the University of Arizona, and came to San Diego to play the Kentucky Colonels, of Center College, Ky. Tht game was played in a sea of mud, the score 38 to 0, and rain fell steadily during the whole game, but thousands of people sat placidly holding their umbrellas, and thoroughly enjoyed the game.

Harold Anderson, who is stationed at San Pedro, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson at their Campus avenue home. He was accompanied by his ship mate, R. Goebel, who was also a guest at the Anderson home over the holidays.

Miss Byrd Palmer spent over Sunday and Monday with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harn had the pleasure of entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ivan Harn of Los Angeles at Christmas dinner, which they celebrated on Monday at their home on east 10th street. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harn went to the Az-u-lyk-it Tea rooms, where they e njoyed the delicious Christmas dinner prepared by Mrs. McCloskey.

Mrs. James Monroe is seriously ill at her home on First avenue. She is under the care of her physician and a trained nurse, and her friends hope she will soon be well again.

Owing to the uncertain weather, and conditions of the roads for motoring, the Priscilla Circle members have changed their plans for their next meeting and will not drive to Pasadena to spend Monday with Mrs. David Ward, but will have their usual all-day meeting with Mrs. Floyd Atwood at her home on west 14th street tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landgraf were hosts at Christmas dinner on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winn of Chino, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dundas and family of Glendora, who motored over for the day. Red and green decorations were used in a very effective manner both in the house, and for table adornment.

Mrs. Young of Los Angeles, was an over Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flowers and Major and Mrs. P. J. Potts.

## ETIWANDA

Wesley Cole went to Los Angeles Wednesday for an operation to remove a bony growth of the nose.

Mrs. C. C. Brownless has been ill during the past week.

Mr. Hearst is helping in the L. L. Hammersley store, Mr. F. L. Geldner having gone to Los Angeles to join his family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bonser of Upland were in the colony Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. Arthur Myers left the last of the week for Long Beach to remain over the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Ingraham. He expects to return before Christmas and bring Mrs. Ingraham out for a visit here.

Mr. John Scott went to Los Angeles Wednesday on business.

Miss Isabel Smith went to Whittier Saturday to attend the funeral of Madam Needham.

Miss Irene Scott had the operation for removal of tonsils on Saturday.

## A. D. Borden, Joins Spray Manfact'g Co.

A. D. Borden, formerly of Upland, for seven years with the United States department of agriculture and who for over a yer had been in charge of the department's entomological laboratory at Alhambra, engaged chiefly in work of control of citrus pests, has resigned and has affiliated himself with the Alhambra Spray Co., of West Alhambra.

Mr. Borden on December 1 assumed his duties as manager of the insecticide and research departments of the newly organized company which is engaged in the manufacture and distribution of "Alhambra Orchard Spray."

The following is a letter from Dr. A. L. Qaintance ,entomologist in charge of fruit insect investigations of the bureau of entomology of the U. S. department of agriculture, and explains the reasons for closing the Alhambra insectary upon notice from Mr. Borden that he was to enter the commercial line:

"I beg to advise you that after consultation with Drs. Howard and Marlatt, it has been decided to discontinue the buerau's laboratory in Southern California for several reasons.

"We do not know where we could obtain within a reasonable time anyone sufficiently suited for the work and familiar with it to send on to take your place; furthermore, the bureau feels that it has already done a very large amount of work for the citrus industry in Southern California, and in view of the fact that there are a number of ex-bureau men in that territory, the growers will probably have ample entomological assistance. This seems particularly true in the case of the California Citrus Fruit Exchange, with which Mr. Woglum is connected. In connection with your own work as entomologist and manager of a local insecticide company, you will doubtless be able to render a great deal of help to fruit growers. Another reason which leads us to take this action is that the sub-tropical fund is in a very depleted condition and probably would not be ample to furnish the new man in charge with an assistant to put the work on a thorough-going basis; in other words the investigations would continue under the handicap which has ruled for some time due to lack of funds to properly support it. In the case of local inquiries as to the future of the laboratory I trust you will explain the bureau's point of view in this matter in a way to facilitate the closing of the work as above indicated.

### CITRUS GROWERS URGED TO BUY NEW ORANGE VINEGAR

Buy orange vinegar and encourage a new orange by-product, is the request sent out to citrus growers and their wives by the Exchange Orange Products Company, who are now putting on the market "Golden Ball Orange Vinegar," a superior vinegar made from oragnes.

Co-operation of the citrus growers and their wives in calling this new product to the attention of retailers and of friends is expected to help greatly in creating a market for an exceptionally good vinegar.

Golden Ball Orange Vinegar is made by a scientific process, originated by the Los Angeles laboratory of the Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Exchange Research laboratory has assisted in applying the process to the facilities of the Orange Products Company.

The finished vinegar is made from the fruit in about five days, which guarantees particularly clean and wholesome conditions of manufacture. The oranges used have gone through the various packinghouse washing processes and it is safe to say that no other vinegar is made in such a sanitary manner.

A New York magistrate before whom many speeders are brought for trial, recently pointed out the serious growth of the automobile as an intrument of death, says a writer in the Thrift Magazine. He alluded to the fact that during the 19 months of American participation in the war 48,000 of our soldiers were killed or died of wounds in France. During that same period 91,000 persons, mostly children, were killed on the streets and highways of this country by automobiles.

We have learned through the centuries to regard Mars as the symbol of ruthless cruelty and death. Today we must consign the old war god to a quiet and comfortable seat in a rocking chair while Mercury assumes the role of the bloody butcher.

### PUBLIC TO BENEFIT BY REMOVAL OF WAR TAX ON EXPRESS SHIPMENTS

The public will save approximately $1,500,000 a month as a result of the elimination of the war tax on express shipments, according to George C. Taylor, president of the American Railway Express company. An announcement to this effect was made today by T. M. Nichols, local express agent.

The "Revenue Act of 1921" eliminates the war tax of one cent on every twenty cents and fractions thereof in transportation charges on all express shipments. This tax during the year of 1920 amounted to $17,502,918. The average transportation charge for each express shipment was approximately $1.50 and the average war tax for each shipment was eight cents. The elimination of the tax, therefore, Mr. Taylor states, will virtually amount to a decrease in rates of a little over five per cent. Mr. Taylor believes that this should have a tendency to stimulate business and thereby accelerate the rapidly improving conditions throughout the entire country.

"The American Railway Express company handles approximately one million shipments a day or nearly four hundred million shipments a year," Mr. Taylor goes on to say. "The elimination of the tax will relieve the American Railway Express company of an immense amount of labor which has been involved in calculating, entering on waybills and collection of tax, not to mention the expense of checking and accounting entailed.

The Treasury Department has requested express carriers to advise all claimants who have claims pending, for overcharges, or who file such claims after December 31st, 1921, that claims for refund of tax should be filed separately on Treasury Department Form No. 46, with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue within four years from the time tax was paid, claim being barred by statute of limitations if received after such time."

A nice thing about freckles is you know they are real.

This Knit Underwear Gives REAL Comfort

BECAUSE it is tailored to the curves of the figure Athena underwear fits perfectly in any position. It eliminates all the discomforts that have seemed to be necessary evils of knit underwear. It achieves the unique combination of glove-like smoothness of fit with complete freedom of movement, yet it costs no more.

Let us show you why the shoulder straps cannot slip off, why the seat cannot gape, and the five other exclusive features of Athena underwear.

ATHENA UNDERWEAR
For Women and Children—and Union Suits for Men

Phone 122 J. J. ATWOOD CO. UPLAND



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Take An Inventory of Your Desk—

Life insurance and fire insurance policies. A will, some deeds, mortgages, bonds, stock certificates.

Some jewels, family heirlooms, Army discharge papers, citations and treasured letters.

These are only a few of the things which you should keep in one of our safe deposit boxes.

The cost is trifling—the protection sure.

The First National Bank,
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

—Officers and Directors—

Chas. V. Barr, President
A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
C. T. McCulloch
Wm. Rohrig
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier
Clyde D. DuVall, Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr, Assistant Cashier
G. A. Hanson



For Wet Weather

Raincoats
Cravenettes
Mackinaws
Overcoats
Leather Coats
Umbrellas

THE MEN'S STORE
ONTARIO



NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The Same to You, and Many of Them,
Mac Says So.

Neat—Nifty—and to the Point—

Christmas Acknowledgements and New Year Greetings

at THE BOOK STORE

Those Big, Readable, REXALL WEATHER CHART CALENDARS for 1922 are HERE. "Ike" has rolled a NEW YEAR ALMANAC with each Calendar into a neat Package — and its all ready for you to come and get it!

—MAC SAYS SO!

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN
His Two Little Sisters and His Trusty Crew

# Inventory Clearance Sale—

## A Money Saving Sale to take advantage of

### Prices Slashed on Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts

**Coats Reduced to—**
$12.95 $15.95
$19.50 $23.75 $29.50

**Suits Reduced to—**
$15.00 $19.50
$22.50 $27.50 $35.00

**Dresses Reduced to—**
$12.50 $15.95
$19.50 $23.50 $25.00

**Skirts Reduced to—**
$7.50 $9.50
$10.95 $12.95

## Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA



## Peppers Fruit Company

— CASH BUYERS —

ORANGES AND LEMONS

Cucamonga, California

C. R. KELLOGG, Manager

Phones: Res. Upland 330 — Packing House Cucamonga 130-W-4



## Blood Tankage

STEAMED BONE MEAL

COTTONSEED MEAL

## SUPERPHOSHATE Mococo

The Water Soluble Phosphoric Acid Fertilizer

A Full Line of Mixed Fertilizers

—— Ask Us For Prices ——

We Can Save You Money

## Upland Feed Store



## THE GREAT EVENT OF THE NEW YEAR

## TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

PASADENA MONDAY -- JAN. 2

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PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY


# GRAND JURY ISSUES ITS REPORT

(Continued from Friday's Issue)

**Horticultural Commissioner**

In the office of the county horticultural commissioner, we find an average expens of about $1350 per month for salaries and about $450 per month for general expenses. We believe the work of your commissioner is being handled in a very efficient manner. He is covering, with his inspectors, about 100,000 acres. The fumigation and spraying are being checked up very carefully and all foreign shrubs, trees, vines, etc., coming into the county are being carefully inspected to keep out any scale that might be brought in. Another feature of their work is the rodent control, which is being established over the state. The work of the commissioner must necessarily take him from his office a great part of his time, and he feels that it is necessary for him to have a stenographer for at least part of the time. While he has the call of one of the stenographers of the County Farm Bureau when necessary, he feels that if part of the expense of one of the stenographers was charged to the office of the horticultural commissioner, he would get better service, or feel at liberty to call on the stenographer more than at the present time, and we therefore would recommend to the supervisors of our county that such a change be made.

**County Farm Bureau**

The County Farm Bureau we find doing efficient work, with the county paying the general expenses and the state paying salaries. They are at present operating three cars. As the county is very large, this expense must necessarily be quite heavy, and while we feel that there is a great future in the work of the Farm Bureau, and that they will be able to help the farmer in many ways, our only criticism would be that great care will have to be taken in the sparsely settled districts of the county where there might be a question as to its adaptability to farming, or a greater expense will be incurred than it will justify the county to spend. While their work is similar in some respects to that of the horticultural commissioner, their work in many ways goes further than can be accomplished by him, and we believe they are doing everything possible to help the farmer in all of his troubles in the way of increasing production in our county.

Supplementing the above report, the Grand Jury as a whole passes the following resolution:

Whereas the high schools and colleges of the county are maintaining agricultural departments, presided over by some of the most efficient men in their respect lines, in the state and the state is maintaining, at a great expense, an experimental farm at Riverside, California, for the benefit of the ranchers and,

Whereas , it is possible to get practically any information from the faculty of these different institutions, that they can from the Farm Bureau,

THERFORE, Be it resolved, that the members of this Grand Jury recommend that care be exercised in the expenditure of funds of the county for farm bureau work.

**County Welfare Commission**

We went over the affairs of the County Welfare Commission and find that the affairs of this commission are handled in a very efficient manner. While we could get only an approximate expense of this office, as the books are kept by the county auditor, and these books are being examined by another committee, we feel that the county is getting "value received for the money expended by this commission, and we believe the poor of the county are getting better care and there is less apt to be people getting money from the county that do not deserve it than when it was handled in the old way. We have nothing but words of commendation for the work being done in this office.

**County Game Warden**

The county game warden we find is operating at an expense of $1800 per year to the county. The greater part of this money is used in placing about 2,000,000 fish annually in forty-seven streams and lakes in the county. Nine of these streams, the fish have to be taken in by pack trains. The game warden wishes, if possible, that jail sentences be given in the event of conviction for killing deer out of season; that many cases of this kind are from men that a small fine does not inconvenience in any way, while a jail sentence would make them hesitate. We believe that there are many violators in the county in regard to killing of quail out of season, and that the only way in which this can be handled will be to have the open season on rabbits, doves and quail commence at the same time. Having the rabbit and dove season open earlier than the quail season simply gives an excuse for hunting quail earlier than they can if they were all started at the same time, and we would therefore recommend that this change in the game laws be made.

**County Hospital**

We found the patients wen cared for and everything in comendable condition.

**GENERAL REPORT**

**County oRads**

We recommend that al persons and teams working on the county be requierd to perform eight hours work per day, going and coming from their work on their own time.

**Traffic Officers**

It has come to the attention of this grand jury that certain traffic officers in making arrests for violation of the traffic laws, order the arrested person to appear before some distant magistrate for trial. We recommend that all persons arrested for violation of the traffic laws be permitted to appear before a magistrate in the township where they are arrested.

**Fourth Street Bridge**

In the matter of the Fourth Street Bridge across Lytle Creek, this being one of the most important thoroughfares out of the city, the grand jury would recommend that a bridge be built across Lytle Creek instead of a dip as now proposed.

**County Records**

We strongly recommend that the supervisors at once proceed to construct a fire proof building in which to house the valuable records of this county.

**Special Investigation by Supervisors**

In these days of high taxes, national, state and local, and the increasing taxation, state and local, this grand jury would impress upon the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county that the Board of Supervisors are the managers of our county expenditures.

The grand jury is well aware of the fact that the school taxes are the heaviest burden of our local taxes; that the boards of education in the several independent school districts throughout the county and the trustees of the county districts have control of the schools and not the Board of Supervisors.

In the various county offices and county departments, this grand jury recommends that a survey be made of the county offices, to ascertain if efficiency is maintained in the work of these offices and no more deputies are employed than are necessary to do the work in a proper manner, in short, that the business of the county offices and departments may be conducted on the lines of a successful corporation, and that this survey be made by an expert on efficiency of county offices.

Respectfully submitted,
GRAND JURY OF THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO,
By H. H. THOMAS, Foreman.
By F. L. HOLCOMB, Secretary.

## TO EXTEND GIRLS' SCOUT ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page Three)

being watched by other communities with the keenest of interest.

Mrs. Barry, who came here a few months ago, well equipped through broad experience in the east for carrying on the girls' work, expresses herself as delighted with the splendid spirit of co-operation with which she has been met by the women and girls of the comunity, the former realizing the importance of the movement and the latter keenly enthusiastic for the work itself.

The community is also greatly favored in having for the president of the Community Girls' Work organization, Mrs. William Laidlaw, than whom there is no more efficient and enthusiastic worker in movements of this nature. Mrs. Laidlaw immediately becomes a great favorite with all the young people with whom she comes in contact and in the Monte Vista district, where she makes her home, through her never failing thoughtfulness of others and her countless acts of kindness she has come fondly to be known as Lady Bountiful.

Other officers of the organization include Miss Reid of Alta Loma, vice president; Miss Katherine Jones of Etiwanda, secretary; and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood of Upland, treasurer. On the board of directors are Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, Mrs. Howard Shattuck, Mrs. Charles W. Alford and Mrs. William Laidlaw of Ontario; Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, Mrs. E. W. Elliott and Miss Aurelia Harwood of Upland; Mrs. Edwin Rhodes and Miss Spears of Chino; Miss Gertrude Reid of Alta Loma; Mrs. Webster of Fontana; Mrs. G. Hibbard, Etiwanda; and Mrs. W. Beattie, Cucamonga. In addition there is to be an advisory board with representatives from each school district which shall from time to time confer with the board of directors regarding the work.

To date, eight troops of 24 members each have been organized in the high school, where the movement is proving vastly popular. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey, is heart and soul in the work and arrangements have been made to allow all girls taking the work school credit for same.

The organization has already secured a splendid camp site in Barrett Canyon, a branch of San Antonio near Hogs Back, with temporary quarters and by the coming summer it is expected that a substantial permanent cabin will have been completed.

Mrs. Barry announced this afternoon that she has just received word that the Girls Scout film, "The Golden Eaglet", which is the highest honor to which the Girl Scout may attain, will be held the second week in January, when it will be shown both at Chaffey Auditorium and in the outlying districts, together with a Boy Scout film for which Scout Master C. W. Alford has made arrangements. It is expected that these films will do much toward enlightening parents regarding the real aims and purposes of the Scout movement.

The Girl Scout movement was introduced in the United States in 1912 by Mrs. Juliette Lowe, who brought it from England, where it had already accomplished such wonders for the young women of that country. So rapid has been the growth of the organization that today there are 110,000 Girl Scouts in the United States and the organization is growing at the rate of 5000 a month.

National headquarters which were first established in Washington, but which are now in New York City, are purely for the purpose of co-operating and offering helpful suggestions to the outlying organizations, in no way dictating to them.


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# Brilliant Evening Dress for the Opera

by Hester Winthrop

GORGEOUS OPERA WRAP WITH CUT STEEL EMBROIDERY AND FOUR VELVET TRAINS

THE IDEAL OPERA WRAP IS OF ERMINE – THIS MODEL HAS A CERISE CHIFFON LINING

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

SUPERB SABLE WRAP WITH THE PELTS RUNNING ACROSS INSTEAD OF UP AND DOWN

A STUNNING BLACK AND WHITE OPERA COSTUME

GRACEFUL MODEL WITH HIGH NECK-LINE, LOW WAIST-LINE AND SKIRT DRAPERY TO THE ANKLE

## Longer Skirts and Higher Necks On Season's Evening Gowns -- Gorgeous and Luxurious Wraps -- Costumes So Brilliant the Glitter of Jewels is Not Needed -- Red Gowns for the Opera.

WHAT brilliant court functions are to English society the opera is to America. The utmost of formal correctness, of sumptuous elegance is called for in dress for the opera and the opening of opera in New York City sets the pace for evening dress all over America. Columns and columns in the newspapers, the day after the important premier night of opera, are devoted to descriptions of clothes worn at the event. And it is an event—from the sartorial standpoint—not merely an occasion. For this opening opera night couturiers in Paris provide some of their choicest creations. All America, interested in dress, looks to the opening of Metropolitan opera for information concerning formal evening attire for the coming season and the costumes worn on this occasion have a signicance and importance unequalled by clothes worn at any one other social function during the year.

**Dignity And Formality In Opera Garb**

The importance and formality of the occasion is expressed in the gowns and wraps of the women. Frivolous effects are not for the opera—at any rate, not for the opening opera night. Unless it should happen to be a season when frivolity rules in fashion; and this is not such a season. Evening gowns now express dignity, grace, formality; and the effect is conveyed by classic lines and flowing draperies. Here and there one is likely to see a gay little frock a-glitter with beads and showing the short, bouffant skirt of the Spanish style; but in the main opera gowns have long, classic draperies and a charming continuity of line rather than any features of coquetry, dash or daring.

**Decolletage Radically Changed**

Though some of the evening bodices descend almost to the waistline at the back, the front is rather high, with a modest effect of veiling in the way of lace or chiffon that is much softer and more becoming than the crude bareness of the past season or two when evening bodices consisted of a girdle slung from a pair of shoulder straps. These bodices were never beautiful and sometimes they were very ugly indeed—especially in the cheaper ready-to-wear evening frocks which had no softening line at the top.

Skirts of evening gowns are longer too, which makes for grace and charm. Some of the costumes have skirt draperies which hang to the floor, and this irregular hem line, with draperies dropping longer than the skirt itself is a feature of formal evening gowns. The effect is perfectly illustrated in one of the costumes pictured a typical opera gown of the best type, designed by a very authoritative couturier. This is a gown of heliotrope satin richly embroidered with crystal, amethyst and jet beads, the embroidered pattern forming panels at either side of the bodice and entirely covering apron-panels that swing at back and front of the skirt. A feature of the costume is the very low, very loose waistline, with flat panels at front and back and drapery massed at either side. This drapery is very full and is gathered into a narrow belt which holds back and front panels together at either side of the costume—a new effect in evening gowns—and the drapery falls in three lengths one length almost touching the floor. Though entirely sleeveless the gown has a very modest decolletage at the front, though the panel at the back is slashed down considerably lower than the front-panel of the bodice. This beautiful gown in heliotrope, amethyst, white and black expresses the idea of continuity of line—referred to earlier in this chat. The lines seem to flow into each other from neck to ankle and the rich fabrics and exquisite colors blend in perfect harmony throughout the costume. It is a gown classically beautiful and bound to be becoming to any type of wearer.

**Black And White For The Opera**

Typical of this year's mode also is the draped velvet gown with loops of beads. Here again is the modest decolletage; here again the classic simplicity of line and artistic continuity of line from neck to ankle. And here is the fashionable combination of black with white—as smart for evening occasions as for daytime wear this season. Indeed many opera gowns, ready for important premier night are black-and-white, or in some combination of gray, black and white. Paris, now just emerging from war-mourning, sets the pace of course in this color scheme of black, white, gray and purple, which is sweeping the fashionable world just at present. Note the very long skirt in the black velvet gown pictured and the still longer train—part of the skirt drapery. Rather different, is it not, in dignity and stateliness, from some of the coquettishly daring skirts of the past few seasons? Last year the top of the bodice would have been at the upper edge of the draped velvet and shoulder-straps would have pretended to hold it up. But note the difference in this season's effect! Above the low dropped velvet is a yoke of chiffon—sheer and almost transparent, but heavily embroidered with beads and giving the effect of a high decolletage. Where the drapery is lifted at the left hip there is an ornament of pearl beads, ropes of the beads falling in loops down the skirt. Another opera gown of the same type has the black velvet draped downward from the right shoulder where it is held by a pearl clasp, to a point under the left arm. The under-bodice thus revealed is of white chiffon embroidered with pearls. A silver girdle jeweled with crystal goes obliquely around a low waistline, following the oblique line of the velvet bodice drapery and a massive pearl bead tassel falls over the skirt. This gown also comes quite to the ankle and has a long train.

**Lace Draperies On Opera Gowns**

Not all the opera gowns are of velvet, however; some are of lace, or of satin and lace combined. One model of white satin has wing sleeves of white lace which drop to the ankle—several inches below the hem of the satin skirt. A lovely little gown from Lanvin is of silver lace over silver cloth. The bodice and apron panels at back and front of the skirt are of allover silver lace, and at either side are pleated ruffles of silver lace and silver cloth, the panels of ruffles falling quite to the floor while the apron panels are several inches short of the ankle.

**Red Gowns For The Opera**

Red is rather a new color for the opera. So far, it has been present only in the velvet hangings of the boxes—and that a rich, subdued crimson. Now it is to appear in gowns and wraps and undoubtedly these red costumes will be a bit sensational. A Spanish type of frock is of red satin embroidered all over bodice and skirt with red glass beads the shade of rose garnets. The arms are veiled by flowing sleeves of red tulle. Another frock is of vermillion taffeta with bodice and drapery panels of red-beaded net, the beaded panels drooping below the skirt hem. Red was very popular in evening gowns about twenty-five years ago. It shows up well in an evening assemblage and is becoming to some women—and extraordinarily dashing. But it throws all other costumes around it into the shade and makes some of them absolutely hideous; so the wearer of a red evening frock is selfish!

**Sumptuous Opera Wraps**

Three evening wraps ready for opera wear are pictured. And wraps, by the way, are just as important as gowns for an opera ocasion. You view the gowns afar off—in the boxes; but you may glimpse the gorgeous wraps near-to, in the carriage foyer where the fashionables wait about and chat while their limousine numbers are being called. Ermine is the fur of furs for opera wear and a superb new ermine wrap is pictured, the fur actually shirred! Another handsome wrap is of Russian sable; and the third wrap is ruby velvet with cut steel embroidery and the new four train effect.

## THEORETICAL HOUSEFURNISHING

THERE is nothing the average woman likes to do better than to look at apartments; to carry home the floor plans in her head and then with pencil and paper try to place her furniture to the best advantage. Almost everybody is settled now for this year, but rents are slowly and surely coming down, and most people intend to move just as soon as they can find something better at the price they can afford. Here is an idea that will help in future apartment hunting:

A young engineer, observing his wife busy with the inevitable pencil and paper, and studying out on a rude made-by-guess plan of the apartment just-leased where to put the sideboard and the sofa and other household possessions, remarked efficiently: "Why not do it as we plan for installation of machinery in plants—figure out the floor space and figure out the space each machine will occupy? Thereupon with his handy folding foot-rule, he made a trip to the new apartment and made for his spouse a perfect floor plan drawn to scale: Half an inch to a foot. Then he measured each piece of furniture and cut it out (according to his scale) marking each piece with its name and the number of feet or inches it represented. Here was a fascinating picture puzzle. Great fun it was to move those bits of cardboard marked: Hepplewhite table, Chippendale Chair, Colonial Dresser, Morris Chair, and so on, all about the floor plan—until everything was beautifully fitted in theoretically, and the locations fixed in mind against the coming moving day. All furniture was measured by its actual floor space and rocking chairs were measured according to the length of the rockers, not merely the size of the seat. Great care was taken to allow free space to pass between articles of furniture, remembering the half-inch to a foot requirement. When the furniture was placed in its new abode there was more room than had been expected, since everything had been allowed a generous measurement and the furniture did not look half as large as its cardboard representatives had on the plan.

The floor plan was torn up, but the bits of cardboard were put in theoretical storage for use another time; and whenever the young couple plan another move the fascinating picture puzzle game will come out again.

## WITH HER SOPHISTICATED FAN A YOUTHFUL COIFFURE

GREEN season has arrived and fans become tremendously interesting again. Through the summer fans are put away like furs; or though the natural assumption might be that summer time was fan time—on account of the temperature—winter is the true fan season. One sees very few fans at country club dances or yacht club dances in July and August. If one desires to cool off after a foxtrot—there is the moonlit veranda. The fan is really a very formal accessory of the evening costume and the dancing costumes of mid-summer are much less formal than those of the winter season.

Most formal of all evening dress is opera attire. Every detail must be absolutely perfect, and perfectly formal—from the topmost hair of the coiffure to the tip of the brocaded slipper. And the final touch of perfection is the carefully chosen fan. Its efficiency in the way of creating a breeze is the last thing considered; extremely important are its style, its size, its color and its quality. During the week or so before the opening of the opera season, when gorgeous evening clothes are displayed in windows of large shops, fans play their part. And they are exhibited along with diamonds and opera glasses in jewelers' windows. They are as important in the scheme of the formal costume as gloves—even more important. Gloves may be drawn off—if one has lovely arms—but the fan is always kept in hand.

There is no difference between fans for youth and age. Dowager and debutante carry the same kind of fan; one sees dainty little rose colored ostrich fans in the hands of dowagers and somber black fans in the hands of their grand-daughters—it all depends on the costume. But there is a vast difference in the way fans are managed! No dowager would dare to peep coquettishly over or through her fan; nor to pretend to hide behind it—except to exchange a word of gossip. Yet fans are, first and foremost, implements of coquetry. So every woman who does not admit herself past the age for coquetry wants to look as young as possible behind her fan. If she uses the fan coquettishly, that is.

So perhaps it is the fad for fans that has had such an influence on evening coiffures. They are no longer piled up in puffs and coils and decorated with aigrettes and coronets—the stately style; but are arranged in simple and youthful manner. That this girlish simplicity is really the perfection of art, everybody knows; for an opera hairdressing, or the coiffure for any formal evening affair is no put-together-in-a-minute affair, though the finished effect expresses youthful simplicity. Every one of the hair-dressings in the illustrations is the result of careful labor on the part of an expert coiffeuse and in each case the beautifully arranged tresses are held in place by a net. The hair is soft and silky and fluffy as only live, youthful hair, and painstakingly shampooed older hair can be; and the waving has been done with meticulous care to give a natural, not an artificial effect.

A Silver Net Fan With Black Sticks And Silver Braid In An Odd, Wavy Design That Suggests Motion Even When The Fan Is Still

Feather Fans Grow A Bit Smaller But The Colors Are Just As Wonderful As Ever. This One Has Three Plumes, Each On A Separate Stick.

She Who Uses A Fan Artfully Must Have An Artless Face. So The Sophisticated Fan Accompanies A Young And Innocent Coiffure. Ostrich flowers on this fan.

Some of the newest fans are pictured. Feather fans continue to be fashionable—they are so beautiful and so graceful, and so wonderful in color value with evening costumes that they are just as much in favor as ever, though transparent fans are crowding them hard this season. Sometimes feathers are added to a transparent fan, as illustrated in one of the pictures. This is one of the new irregular shaped fans, sticks of graduated length giving the edge of the fan a more pronounced curve than in the old-style wide-spreading fan of Spanish type. This beautiful fan is of black mallines over silver mallines with an edge trimming of black net on which are sewed jet and steel beads. The slender sticks are of black wood, each stick tapering delicately toward the top. Huge swirling rosettes of black ostrich centered by circles of jet and steel beads decorate the fan and are so placed that when the sticks are closed the fan seems to be a fluffy bunch of feathers.

Another transparent fan has an even more pronounced curve, with very tall center sticks and very short outside sticks. Silver net is embroidered with silver braid in an odd, wavy pattern, very effective in conjunction with the slender black sticks; and the edge of the fan is trimmed with jet beads and silver braid. Fans in silver and black, white and black, gray and black, and so on, are particularly smart this season and they have a certain dash which colored fans lack, no matter how dainty or how brilliant they are in hue.

Very handsome are the black lace fans—some of these are almost priceless when heirloom laces are mounted to order on shell sticks. Spanish and Chantilly laces are used for these big, airy fans and sometimes the pattern of the lace is accentuated with spangles or an embroidery of tiny jet or steel beads. A big chantilly lace fan has a pattern showing exquisitely wrought flowers. These flowers are delicately outlined with jet beads and the background is filled in with spangles—black, silver, gold, copper and jade—in spiral motifs. Or one may have a black lace fan with spangles all one color; turquoise spangles, for instance, or sapphire blue spangles. Or even bright red spangles. A gorgeous fan has a peacock embroidered in natural colors, the head of the peacock pointing down toward the center of the black net fan while the spread-out tail trails around as a border.

Among the feather fans, the vulture fan is new, and smart because of its newness, though it is not particularly charming. Vulture feathers colored bright blue, orange or flame swirl in various directions from the shell sticks, each separate feather tipped with black. The feather fans are not mammoth in size any more; grace and daintiness seem to be the desideratum, rather than mere impressive size. Some fans have curled ostrich; others have handsome plumes of uncurled ostrich—it is a matter of choice for both kinds are fashionable. The pyramid fans are in favor (fans with curled feathers mounted one over the other), and there are fans made of one single plume very long and mounted on a short shell handle. Pictured is a Prince of Wales fan with three curled ostrich feathers mounted on separate sticks.

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of San Antonio Heights

Junior Christian Endeavor Sunday morning at 9:15.

On Sunday, the 25th, there will be no Sunday school and no preaching services. All Sunday school puplis who attend the pageant in the evening will be counted present for Sunday school.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.


4000 POLICIES IN FORCE
$6,623,664 Insurance on Its Books, and Is Still Growing
Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 362
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
Mutual Fire Insur'e Co.
J. N. HUEHN, Secretary
119 East A Street, Ontario



SPECIAL ATTENTION
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Office 216 Second Ave.
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Extracts Spices, Toilet Goods, Food Products, etc.
Manufacturer to consumer.
S. L. VAUTHEROT
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Our extracts do not bake out.

A Warning
for
Property Owners
ÆTNA-IZE

The automobile has produced a new type of bandit, giving access to remote localities and the means of a quick getaway. Every property owner should carry Ætna Burglary Insurance as a sure means of protecting himself from financial loss resulting from this form of criminal activity.

For information and rates, phone.

FRED E. DRAPER
201 First Ave. UPLAND Phone 5 J


## County Seat Notes

'Twas the day before Christmas and the children gathered in the Children's room of the San Bernardino Public Library. They wanted to hear a story of the Christmas time. The Kiddies wanted to know how the kiddies of other lands observed the good old Christmas time, whether they watched for Old Nick to come down the chimney and into the house through the fireplace or watched the passing aeroplanes.

The reader of the day was a wise personage in the lore of childhood had already chosen her subjects. Upon this day she had anticipated their wishes and had chosen as her subject; "ittle Wolf's Wooden Shoes", it was about a little boy in Holland, the customs that he observed and how he kept the time honored Christmas day. Of course every little American boy has the habit of hanging up a stocking and sometimes in order to get a larger supply he takes one of mothers stocking and hangs it up thinking to fool the jolly old fellow. Most of the children would never think of other boys having any other method. This time they learned something new, the little Holland boy did not hang up his stocking, but put his little wooden shoe on the hearth in front of the fireplace. He does not even believe in Old Santa Claus. They have been taught that it is the Christ child that brings the presents as he passes through the villages. Maybe they are right, who knows?

Then in line with the first story the reader read them a selection from the "Birds Christmas Carol" which is the story of a little rich girl who had everything that heart could desire. Her heart overflowed and she gave a dinner to some poor little children. The story takes up the tribulations of the mother of the girls mother in trying to teach the little guests table manners.

It is not to be wondered at that the children like to come to the Child's Reading room. It is a very attractive room in the basement of the Library. One thing that strikes the eye of one as they enter in the frieze that runs around the room. It is composed of pictures taken from Bunyan's "Pilgrims Progress." These illustrations are from the hand of the famous artist, Frederick Rhead. Here are the names of a few of the pictures; "The Name of The Slough Is Despond," "Fire is the Work of Grace Wrought in the Heart—he who casts water on it to extinguish it, he is the Devil," "Jesus Defending Christians against Moses," "The name of the Town is Vanity and therein there is a fair called 'Vanity Fair.'"

As you pass out of the Children's Reading room, you enter the newspaper reading room. One of the features that strikes you as being strange is the fact that the newspapers of the day are chained to a board. When you ask the iLbrarian why this is done she will tell you that it is a way they have devised in order to prevent people monopolizing todays issue of the papers. They soon get tired of standing on the floor and don't stop to go into details and thus the paper has a chance of a wide circulation, as each person takes what he wants out of the paper and goes his way. While everyone else was enjoying a hearty Christmas dinner, the public library was the only public institution that was at the service of the public all day.

## Club Head To Meet The County Fathers

D. H. Jones, executive committeeman of the All-Year Club of Southern California will come to San Bernardino, next week for a conference with the County Board of Supervisors relative to an appropriation for edvertising purposes from this county.

Mr. Jones has written Chairman Kendall of the Board asking for permission to appear before the Supervisors, and this request has been granted. What action the county fathers may take on his request is not known.

**Votes $2,500.**

The Orange County Supervisors Monday voted to put $2,500 into the 1922-23 budget for purposes of the All-Year Club, which will be turned over to the organization as soon as it becomes available.

"We some time ago asked for an appropriation for this club and did not make it at that time," said Chairman Kendall today. "I have personally been watching some of the advertising which the organization has been carrying on throughout the country in an effort to point out the advantages of Southern California, as a summer resort as well as a winter resort, and have found the advertising very fair to all sections of the Southland.

"Both the ocean resorts and the mountains around the Rim of the World are featured in the advertising, and the campaign is doubtless doing some good in influencing additional travel to Southern California. I do not know what the Supervisors will agree to do in the matter, but I have informed Mr. Jones that we will be glad to talk over the proposition with him any time he cares to appear before the Board.'

**Ventura County Takes Action**

Ventura county supervisors have lately appropriated a sum for the campaign, and similar action is expected from other counties of Southern California. In all of these counties subscriptions are also being made by a number of municipalities and by business firms and individuals as well.

## Boy Had The Idea The Bass Did Bite

A party of Redlands Fishermen, outfitted with the latest in fishermens equipment recently started out to get some Black Bass. All the scientific lore that could be known as to the art of fishing was at their finger tips. they expected to bring back the limit and surprise their friends. When they got to the banks of the lake where the said Black Bass were reputed to be plentiful, they hired a flat bottom boat with a small freckled boy as a guide and menter. The boy made them a bet that he would catch three bass within the distance of a few yards. He threw in his line which was attached to an old home cade pole and as quick as a flash he had a bass. And each time to cast the result was the same. The eyes of the Scientific Fishermen bulged out with surprise. They were using the ordinary bait that they were informed was the proper thing for fish to feed on. They could not catch a fish. Then the fisherboy let them in on the secret as to the special bait he used, their luck changed, also their science went glimmering. They pulled in 96 Black Bass as fast as they could bait and throw their lines. Now they are converted to the fact that there is a special bait for Black Bass and perhaps other fish, too. But the secret is still with the party and the freckled little boy. It will not be divulged. Find it out for yourself, if you can.

### THE MYSTERY OF IT

Joan—They're awful things, those motor cars! They're not safe at all.

Darby—No. There's always something going wrong with them.

Joan—Which would you rather be in—a collision or an explosion?

Darby—I would rather be in a collision.

Joan—Why?

Darby (thoughtfully—Because in a collision there you are, but in an explosion where are you?

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Real works of art from the brush of the distinguished Polish artist, Theodore B. Modra, whose studio is in West A street, are to be used in the scenes of "Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh" the third production of the Community Players' season, which is to be given tomorrow and Friday evenings at Chaffey Auditorium under the direction of Miss Bess K. Fredendall.

Miss Fredendall is delighted with the rehearsal work of members of the cast and the piece bids fair to be one of the big hits of the season. It is a rich comedy by Harry James Smith, author of the "Tailor-made Man."

Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner of Ontario is chairman of the property committee for this production for this production and it is largely through her efforts that the paintings of Mr. Modra were produced for the stage setting. They are being especially framed for the production.

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William Lyon Phelps of the English chair at Yale has added a new mixed metaphor to his large and amusing collection. This addition is from one of the novels of W. L. George: "The cloud that tried to stab their happiness was only a false rumor whose bitter taste could not splinter the radiance nor dim the effervescence of their joy."—Detroit Free Press.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Citizens Savings Bank will be held at their banking house, corner of Second Avenue and Ninth Street, Upland, California, at 9:00 a. m., Wednesday, January 11th, 1922, for the election of a board of directors and amending of by-laws and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. MOORE, Cashier
Citizens Savings Bank
DATED, December 19th, 1921. 63t7

### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of Lemon Heights Water Company will be held at the office of the Company, 274 B Street, Upland, California, Wednesday, January 18th, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

DATED December 21st, 1921.
F. W. PALMER, Secretary.
64t3.


# HOLIDAY GROCERIES
## Prices that Please.

"CASH AND CARRY"

Don't pay any more for your groceries than necessary. If you will come and see our goods and prices, you will find that we sell Groceries for less money than any Store in the city.

Come in and see for yourself.

Our "Cash and Carry" plan of business saves you money.

For Your New Years Dinner

| | |
|---|---|
| 17 lbs. SUGAR | $1.00 |
| CRANBERRIES, lb. | 30c |
| EASTERN CHEESE, lb. | 35c |
| LAYER RAISINS, lb. | 28c |
| EASTERN PUMPKIN, Can | 20c |

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

| | |
|---|---|
| BRAZIL NUTS, lb. | 23c |
| R. & R. Plum Pudding, large can | 45c |
| POWDERED SUGAR, lb. | 10c |
| CELERY—Extra large, each | 15c |
| LETTUCE—Hard heads, each | 05c |

WE PAY MOST FOR EGGS

HAYMAN & ROGERS
CASH GROCERS
Where the Crowds Go —— There's a Reason


IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO

IN THE MATTER OF THE DISSOLUTION — OF — THE EYMANN LUMBER COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION No. 19333

NOTICE is hereby given that The Eymann Lumber Company, a Corporation, on the 7th day of December, 1921, filed in the above entitled Superior Court, its verified petition for a dissolution of said corporation, signed by a majority of the Board of Directors of said Corporation, and that said Superior Court has by its order duly filed on the 7th day of December, 1921, set the said application and petition for dissolution for hearing on Monday, the 23rd day of January, 1922, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court room of Department One of the above entitled Superior Court, in the Court house in the City of San Bernardino, State of California, and that on or before the said date so fixed for the hearing thereof, all persons interested therein may file objections thereto as provided by law, and that if no objections shall have been filed, said Superior Court will proceed to hear and determine said application at the time and place aforesaid.

WITNESS the HON. REX B. GOODCELL, Judge of said Superior Court, this 7th Day of December, 1921.

ATTEST my hand and the seal of said Superior Court the day and year last above written.

HARRY L. ALLISON, Clerk.
By R. W. Mifflin, Deputy Clerk.
(Seal)
SWING & WILSON
Attorneys for Petitioner. 60t13

### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of Empire Realty & Mortgage Company, will be held at the office of the Company, 274 B Street, Upland, California, Tuesday, January 10th, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

DATED December 21st, 1921.
F. W. PALMER, Secretary.
64t2

### NOTICE Of ANNUAL MEETING

The regular Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the First National Bank of Upland, will be held at its Banking House, in the City of Upland, State of California, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1922, between the hours of ten and eleven a. m., of said day, for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND.
HARLOW S. WILSON, Cashier.
DATED December 21st, 1921. 64t2

## Legal Notices

### ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Mountain View Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 14th day of December, 1921, an assessment of $3.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, at the Commercial National Bank, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 10th day of January, 1922, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the 8th day of February, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

ALVIN H. TOLLE, Secretary.
December 20th, 1921.
Assessment No. 72. Amount.....
Make all checks payable to Mountain View Water Company.
December 20th, 1921. 63t6

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Commercial National Bank will be held at their banking house, corner of Second Avenue and Ninth Street, Upland, California, at 10:00 a. m., Tuesday, January 10th, 1922, for the election of the Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. MOORE, Cashier
Commercial National Bank
DATED, December 19th, 1921. 63t7

### NOTICE Of ANNUAL MEETING

Office of the Upland Foothill Water Company

To the Stockholders of the Upland Foothill Water Company.

Please take Notice that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Upland Foothill Water Company will be held at the office of the Company in the First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, on Monday, January 16th, 1922, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors of said Corporation for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

H. S. WILSON,
Secretary of the Upland Foothill Water Company.
DATED December 21st, 1921. 64t2